

The Chart

PERIODICALS
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Thursday,
October 20, 1983

Vol. 44, No. 7

Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, MO 64801

Homecoming queen
crowned tomorrow

Free on Campus

Homecoming rules campus

Activities begin to reach their peak today, as Homecoming swings into high gear.

A noon pep rally today at Spiva Park in downtown Joplin and a dance tonight highlight today's events. But there is still more to come.

Tomorrow a cookout and another pep rally, with the crowning of Homecoming queen, will set things into the top level of last-minute frenzied activity.

Saturday there are the parade, the alumni luncheon, and, finally, the football game—the Lions versus the Griffons of Missouri Western.

Homecoming week began Monday and, according to Kathy Lay, student activities director, campus-wide participation in events has been greater this year than in the past.

Today's noon pep rally is sponsored by the Downtown Joplin Association.

The dance tonight is on the third floor of Billingsly Student Center from 9 p.m. to midnight. Music will be provided by the group Kokomo and refreshments will be served.

Last night, 19 people performed at a talent show held in the Connor Ballroom. Included in the show were three gong-show type skits. Prizes of \$125 each went to the first place vocalist and instrumental/variety skits; \$50 for overall second place; \$25 for third; and \$50 for the best gong-show skit.

Homecoming activities continue tomorrow with a cookout at the pavilion near the biology pond from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Included on the menu is chicken filet sandwiches, potato and macaroni salads, chips, baked beans, cookies, cotton candy, snow cones, and pop. The cookout is free to all students, faculty, and staff. Other guests may attend for the price of \$2.

At a pep rally during the cookout, Homecoming Royalty finalists will be presented and the Queen will be crowned by President Julio Leon.

Entertainment will be provided by a Nevada, Mo., group, The Leavell Brothers, who perform country and rock music.

The annual Homecoming Parade is set for 10 a.m. Saturday with 59 units scheduled to march down Main Street.

There will be band trophies; first, second, and third place prizes for floats; and first, second, and third place prizes in open competition.

Announcement of float and marching unit awards and introduction of Royalty finalists will be made at 1 p.m. before the football game in Fred G. Hughes Stadium.

A luncheon for returning alumni will be served at 11:30 a.m. in the Connor Ballroom of Billingsly Student Center.

Homecoming activities come to an end with the football game pitting the Lions against the Griffons of Missouri Western. Kick-off is at 1:30 p.m.

Half-time entertainment will be provided by the Lion Pride Marching Band, and Royalty will be presented to the crowd.

Supplement scans problem of world hunger

Today's edition of The Chart includes a special occasional publication of The Chart, *The Crippled Turtle*.

The Crippled Turtle, which has been published only three times since 1976, deals, each time, with a specific problem facing the world. This week's edition is devoted to world hunger.

Previous editions dealt with the environment, the Iranian hostage crisis, and the 1980 national elections.

Information for today's edition has been gathered from various federal and international agencies concerned with the problem of feeding the world's hungry.

The edition was written and edited by A. John Baker and Daphne Tassa. Richard Williams assisted in layout and design.

The title *The Crippled Turtle* comes from a Wyandot Indian legend which is retold on page 2 of the supplement.

Orientation leaders earn tributes at dinner

By Lynn Iliff

"Reviews" are in.

They're all raves.

Freshman Orientation 1983 was a success, and student leaders who conducted classes are now able to rest on their laurels—until the next round.

Participants of the student leader program at Missouri Southern gathered for the Freshman Orientation Recognition Dinner last Thursday evening at the House of Lords Room in the Billingsly Student Center.

After the meal, Dr. Glenn Dolence, dean of student services, thanked the students for their participation, enthusiasm, and hard work on behalf of both him and President Julio Leon. Leon, who was in Jefferson City, could not be present at the banquet.

Approximately 35 people attended the dinner, including student leaders, their mentors, and members of the Student Services staff.

Elaine Freeman, director of Freshman Orientation, said "I'm very pleased with this program. The leaders showed responsibility and maturity in developing the program. It is an ex-

cellent program, and this will enable us to continue the program in the future."

"I think the student leader program is excellent from two points of view," said student leader Traci Scott. "First, it gives the student an opportunity to become involved in the teaching situation. This helps us realize what all IS involved in teaching a class. Second, as most of the leaders have said, the student promotes enthusiasm in the class. They get more involved than some of the faculty were able to do."

Evaluations for the Freshman Orientation classes were given to freshman students to complete with their final tests. "The response from the students on the evaluations were very positive," Freeman said.

Statistics were drawn from the students' responses on the evaluations. The surveys revealed that 93 per cent of the students felt comfortable with a peer as an instructor, 92 per cent felt adequately prepared for campus life, and 93 per cent thought the student instructor was well prepared for class.

The student leader program is designed for students to teach the Freshman Orientation classes whereas

faculty taught the classes prior to this year. To prepare the students for this job, a leadership training conference was held in mid-August covering such topics as communication styles, assertiveness training, and teaching in a small group. Also included was an exercise dealing with an actual class situation.

"The workshop was very good. We actually role-played and enacted the situations we anticipated in our classes," said Jean Campbell, a student leader. "It gave us a structure of the class and activities we could use. Our leaders gave us advice and direction to deal with specific challenges."

Student leader Marjorie Melton talked about the mock-classroom exercise. "It was excellent. I liked the idea of defining the characteristics of some students."

At the conference, labels of "the joker," "the blocker," "the withdrawn," and other descriptions of attitudes that some students have that may conflict with teaching were discussed. The in-classroom exercise entailed the handling of these specific students.

"We knew what people were like, could work around them, and still let them be a part of the class. I felt good as a student doing it. I didn't feel out of place as I thought I would," said Melton.

After the training conference, each student leader then made up a syllabus for his or her class. The leaders scheduled lectures, guest speakers, and tours related to the material to be learned. Freshman Orientation's objective is to help the first year student adjust to the college atmosphere by familiarizing them with the academic policies and regulations followed and to the services/organizations available for them during their academic years at Missouri Southern. Also included is a physical orientation with the layout of the buildings on campus.

At the end of the evening's dinner, the student leaders received certificates acknowledging their services at Missouri Southern State College.

"It was a nice way to spend time with fellow leaders, mentors, and our leaders and talk about what we got out of it overall," said Marjorie Melton.

College apparently will reject bid of MIAA

Dave Griffith

Thanks, but no thanks.

Missouri Southern, invited to join Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association, apparently will decline the bid largely due to the financial resources required.

Southern has been a member of the Central States Intercollegiate Conference since 1976. The CSIC is affiliated with the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Don Jones, commissioner of the MIAA, discussed the invitation with Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs, and Dr. Glenn Dolence, dean of students, in a Sept. 6 meeting at the college.

About a year ago, shortly after I became commissioner, we began to look for a possible increase in our conference," said Jones.

Southern had the geography and size of program, both present and anticipated, that has a similar profile

with the other schools in the conference," said Jones. "We were advised they [Southern's administration] would conduct a feasibility study."

Missouri Western, a member of the CSIC, is also being considered for membership in the MIAA.

The seven MIAA members—Central Missouri State University, Northeast Missouri State University, Northwest Missouri State University, Southeast Missouri State University, the University of Missouri-Rolla, Lincoln University, and the University of Missouri-St. Louis—are members of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II.

The MIAA was originally established in 1912 with a 14-school membership, but was reorganized in 1924 to include only the five regional state colleges. The MIAA functioned as a five-team league until 1935, when UMR was added. Lincoln joined in 1970, UMSL in 1980. Southwest Missouri State University in Spring-

field withdrew from the MIAA following the 1980-81 season to seek NCAA Division I status.

"It would mean an added financial commitment," said Sallie Beard, women's athletic director at Southern, "an apparent doubling of our current budget just for openers." She said the decision was "in the hands of the administration."

According to Jim Frazier, men's athletic director, "The conference identity is based on the administration. We fit in well philosophically where we are now in the CSIC. If we are going to make the change, the administration will have to do it."

Frazier said at a Lionbackers club meeting Monday that a move to the MIAA would cost the college around \$200,000.

Most MIAA members have varsity football, basketball, baseball, soccer, cross country, track, softball, volleyball, tennis, golf, and wrestling programs. Southern now participates

in only football, basketball, baseball, soccer, softball, volleyball, and golf.

Frazier told the Lionbackers that Central Missouri State and Southeast Missouri State were wanting to leave the MIAA. "They're wanting to go big-time," he said.

Southern has competed with many MIAA schools in various sports during the last several years. The Lions defeated Central Missouri State in football this season and have two basketball games scheduled with Southeast Missouri State.

Every MIAA member *The Chart* contacted was in favor of Southern's joining the league.

"I'm probably the most enthusiastic for Southern going to the MIAA," said Marvin Rosengarten, athletic director at Southeast Missouri State.

Billy Key, athletic director at the University of Missouri-Rolla, said, "I'm very much in favor of Southern. They have a good athletic program and they're a good institution. There would be more publicity in this part of the state for the MIAA."

Said Frank Vigerito, the sports information director at UMSL, "By Southern joining the MIAA there would be statewide recognition in the press and raise the identity of the conference."

Clark Frost, the head football coach at Lincoln, said, "Southern would be a real asset to the MIAA."

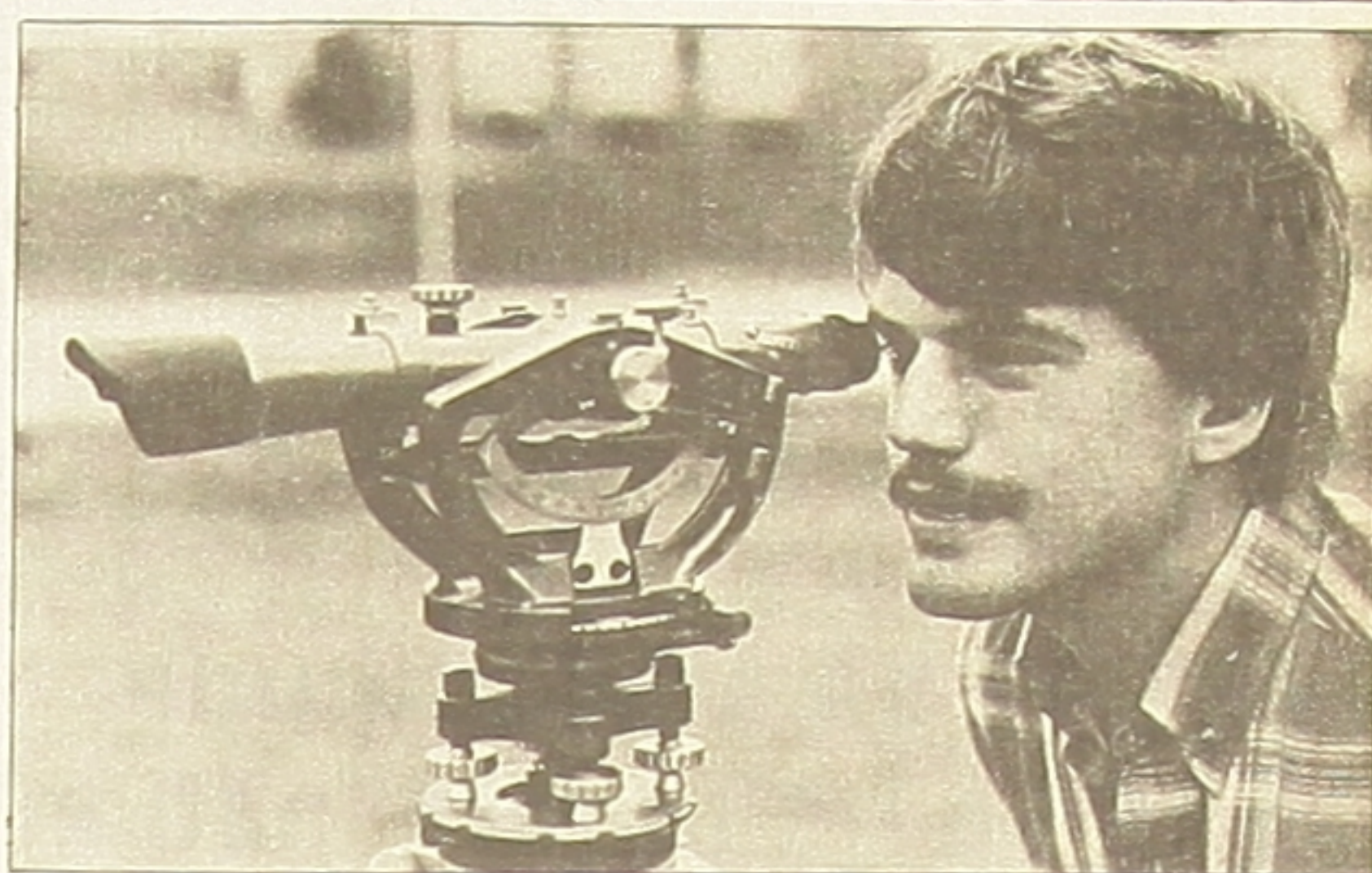
"Southern has always offered a good sports program and would be a real asset to the conference," said the athletic director at Northeast Missouri State.

Larry Cain, the sports information director at Northeast, said, "We'd love to have Southern in our conference. Being situated in a large metropolitan area in southwest Missouri would be great exposure for the MIAA. Southern has great facilities and has a history of very successful athletic programs."

Said Ginny Sutton, the MIAA faculty representative at Central Missouri State, "Southern would be a great asset to the MIAA."



Williams photos



Justin McFarland sights through a transit to the level rod held by Art Redwine

Class gets lay of the land

Field work and office work procedures are emphasized in the surveying and mapping class offered each fall semester at Missouri Southern. Ron Morgan, assistant professor of drafting and design, teaches the class.

In the first part of the semester, class members work outside with the surveying instruments making field observations. Later in the semester, they meet inside to work on drawings of the data collected.

In this year's surveying class, most of the field work has been to find the exact locations of the cable pole boxes on campus. These boxes are for the IBM computer cables that run to the main terminal in Matthews Hall.

Southern should benefit in the future from this work. According to Morgan, the drawings of the information gathered may be used for future reference if the cable pole boxes are to be located for any reason.

The class is currently working on preliminary plans for the expansion of the police academy's west parking lot.

The original project was to find the slope of the ground on the parking lot, but the project has advanced to the idea of expanding the size of the lot.

"It's just dealing with hypothetical situations. I give them some field data and they do the mathematical equations to find the solutions," Morgan said. "This hypothetical data deals with the utilities under the street, the possible extension of the street, and the curbs and gutters involved in the expansion, along with other possible factors involved."

Morgan feels that a computer is a necessity for his class to speed up the process in the office work involved.

"We are trying to do some programming with computers on some calculations (now done by hand) that are repeated throughout the projects," said Morgan.

"Hopefully in the near future we will have an IBM to do math problems as well as do some drawings," Morgan said.

Alumni association honors Kansas doctor

Southern's Alumni Association has selected Dr. Robert Glenn Sheppard of Smith Center, Kan., as the Outstanding Alumnus of 1983. Dr. Sheppard will accept his award at the Alumni Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Sheppard attended Joplin Junior College from 1938 to 1941. During these four years he prepared laboratory slides for a biology class. He also took part in music, drama, and Student Senate. Sheppard continued his involvement in music for 25 years, singing in a barber shop quartet.

Following graduation, Dr. Sheppard went on to the University of Kansas in Lawrence where he received his medical degree in 1945. The next 18 months of his schooling were spent on active duty in the Navy.

He served his internship at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Farragut, Idaho,

and then travelled to the South Pacific. While there, he treated patients in Guam, Ponape, and Korea.

Sheppard completed his post graduate surgical studies at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City after returning to the States in 1948.

In 1951, Sheppard moved to his present location of Smith Center, Kan., and has practiced general surgery there for 32 years. When he arrived in 1951, Sheppard found there was a new hospital, but a surgeon was needed. He began providing medical service to residents in four counties in North Central Kansas. Dr. Sheppard also used his own private plane to reach patients.

The bulk of Dr. Sheppard's medical training has been in Kansas. He said, "I felt some sincere obligation to practice in a rural Kansas setting where physicians were badly needed."

Mallory berates attitude of being 'third-rate' nation

Encouraging his listeners to strive for excellence, Dr. Arthur Mallory, Missouri commissioner of education, spoke last week to a PTA meeting at Fairview school in Carthage.

Mallory blamed the slippage of excellence in scholastic achievement on what he termed the "relevance" of school.

He said we have had a "national habit of being sloppy, a national habit of being third rate."

Mallory questioned Reagan's proposed tuition tax credit and Gov. Bond's decision to make education the number one priority. He asked whether these were "politics or the recognition of reality."

Mallory sees a direct relationship between quality of school work and quality of the way of life.

Mallory said the national education report on "The Nation at Risk" is a good report, but he doesn't agree with all of it.

He feels the major application of the report should be for school districts to

use it as a guideline in improving programs.

He said, "We need to look at the national reports, become familiar with their recommendations, check if the criticism is valid for our own district, and have the grace to admit and the courage to reform those areas."

Mallory stressed the importance of mastering the basic skills of reading and mathematics by the fifth grade.

He also encouraged parents to take on more responsibility for behavior. He said behavior patterns have already been set by age 5.

The same attention, he said, that is given to slow or handicapped children must be given to the three per cent of the students who make up the very top level of intelligence.

"We must seize the opportunity," said Mallory, "to make adjustments. We must check the basic skills, check the top students and increase our expectations."

He feels children want parents to "set a standard and let us reach."

S.E.A. membership available

Students in education at Missouri Southern may become members of Student Education Association (S.E.A.).

S.E.A. is a campus organization affiliated with the student chapter of the Missouri State Teacher's Association. Student MSTA is the pre-professional state organization of education students on college and university campuses in Missouri.

S.E.A.'s first meeting was held in

September. New officers for the year are president, Patricia Lessman; vice-president, Dawn O'Riley; and secretary/treasurer, Pam King. Sponsor is Dr. Leland Easterday.

Any student in education may become a member by contacting Pam King or Easterday. Meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month at noon in Room 113 of the Taylor Hall.

Secretary of the Week



Dorothy Kolkmeier

She has a philosophy to guide her work

By Barb Fullerton

Dorothy Kolkmeier believes strongly in working for someone by supporting that person and enjoying the position she has. Kolkmeier is secretary to the Missouri Southern president.

Kolkmeier has worked for three presidents: Dr. Leon Billingsly, Dr. Donald Darnton and now Dr. Julio Leon. She has worked at the college nearly 12 years.

"Billingsly was a solid rock. His death shocked me and the whole community. He was understanding and made me feel comfortable and needed," she said.

Darnton kept her very busy. "He was a good person and he ran his office on a good schedule. He showed appreciation."

It wasn't until Dr. Leon became president that she got to know him. "He's a fantastic person and he has a great sense of humor," said Kolkmeier.

The transition from one president to another went smoothly. "Every president was absolutely terrific."

She is a firm believer in what the American author Elbert Hubbard said, "If you work for a man...speak well of him; stand by him and stand by the institution he represents...if you must vilify, condemn and eternally disparage—resign...but as long as you are part of the institution do not condemn it."

Kolkmeier grew up in the Joplin area. At the age of 36 she began to prepare for a career.

She went to Joplin Business College and decided she wanted to be an executive secretary and she is reaching for that goal. "I think my age helped me get my jobs."

While attending college, she borrowed money to take a Dale Carnegie course.

"It is a course on how to win friends and influence people. It cost me \$300 for a six-week session. It was worth it. Anyone who wants to climb the ladder for success should take it. It looks good on a resume and it improves a person's public speaking, her poise and her attitude," she said.

In office tasks, she works for one person. "You keep caught up in work. This is a well-run office."

One of her hobbies is growing ferns. She has been growing them for six years. "I have a magic touch with them. In the winter, one southeast bedroom of my house is called the Green Room where my plants spend the winter. It is a pleasant place to work for a few minutes each week."

She also has two Siamese cats,

Mia and Foxy Lady.

"I celebrate their birthdays a year. I give them an extra hug a pat," said Kolkmeier.

Kolkmeier began dancing when she was in ninth grade. She likes disco, old-fashion ballroom dancing and has tried belly-dancing for a few years.

She also likes to travel. She has been to the Caribbean and the Bahamas on an eight-night cruise last Christmas. She has been to Acapulco and goes to Las Vegas often as she can.

Kolkmeier is past president Soroptimist International, the largest women's service organization in the world. She has been member of a business women's association.

"Now I belong to a newly organized investment group called Horizons Unlimited. This will provide interesting learning experiences as we invest in diversified stocks."

Kolkmeier has two married daughters and three grandchildren.

She has a couple of interesting theories that work for her.

"I can have anything I want as long as I don't want everything once, and that means someone is ten years older than I am," she said.

Out-of-state students may need to take Missouri constitution test

Out-of-state students planning to graduate in December, 1983 or May, 1984, who have not taken U.S. Government or State and Local Government in a Missouri college must see Dr. Ray Malzahn, dean of the School of Arts

and Sciences in Room H-314 before Oct. 25. Passing one of the courses or a test on the subject is a requirement for graduation at Missouri colleges.

Director reminds students of parking rules

Wayne Johnston, director of safety and security, wants to remind students of the parking facilities rules.

Students may park after 3 p.m. in

faculty parking spaces but spaces specifically reserved for administrators, visitors, or the public.

Perry's Quick Print

is sponsoring a fund raiser for the Senior Citizens Center.

BED RACE

Saturday, Oct. 29 1pm to 5pm

Entry fee: \$40.00

All proceeds are to go to the Senior Citizens Center

1st, 2nd, and 3rd Place Trophies Awarded

Trophy for Best Costume Team

2 (possibly 3) Bluegrass bands

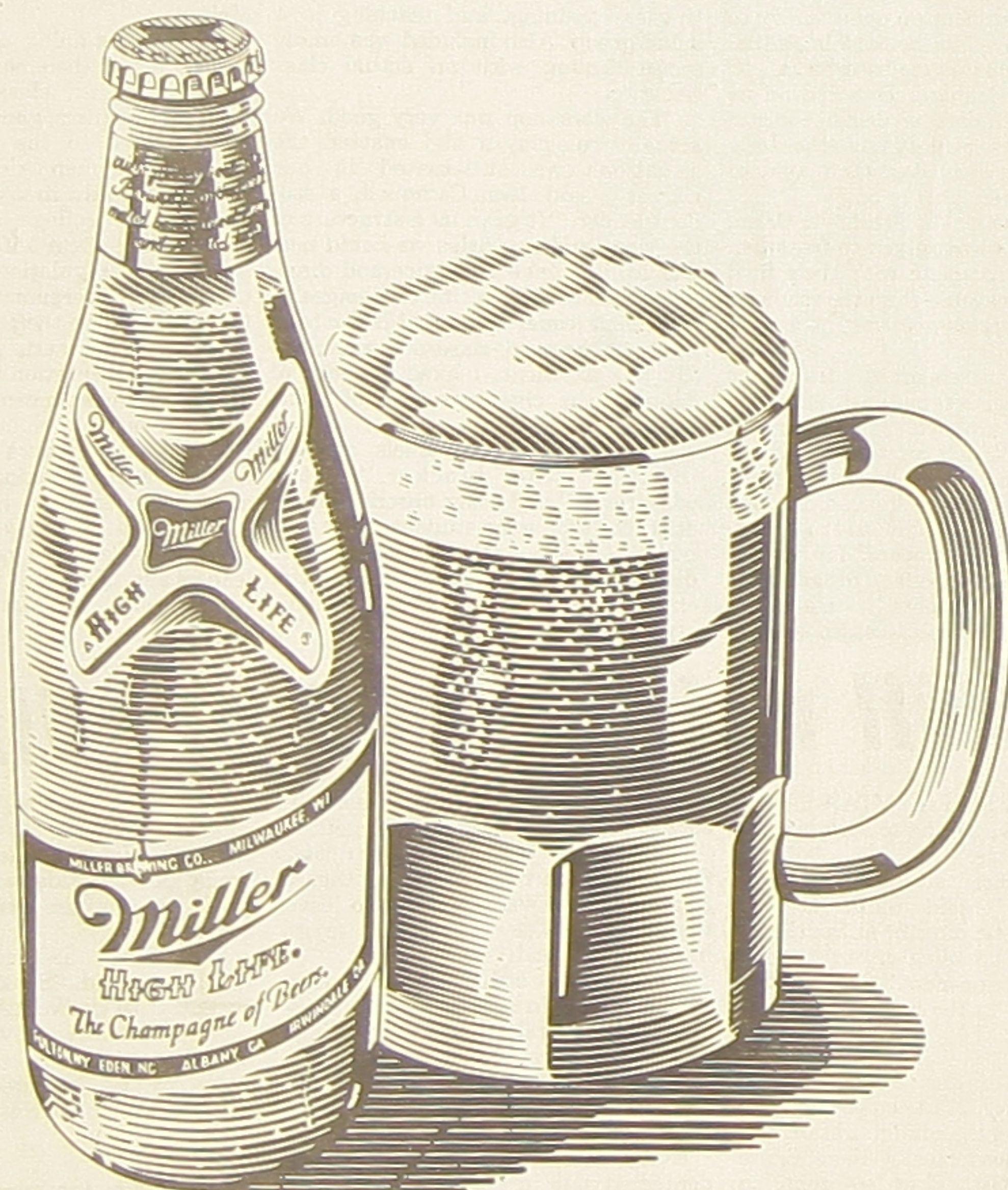
A LIVE Remote from Z103 promoting the event

BED RACE Course: 1 Time Around the Square in Carthage

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16 inch 1.1 gm. 14K serpentine chain	\$24.95	\$19.95
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16 inch Sterling Silver chains start at \$2.50		

Many styles are available so for more information call 358-6239 and ask for John or Lora. Please add sales tax and 50¢ for packaging and postage.



For a smooth transition from summer to fall.

Welcome Back to Missouri Southern



While Dave Evans supports a fractured left arm, Rick Smith records the blood pressure of Frank McLean. The two JEMS paramedics were called to the scene when McLean fell from a ladder while doing repair work on the roof of Reynolds Hall.

Worker falls but is doing 'well'

While climbing a ladder on the north side of Reynolds Hall, Frank McLean slipped and fell some 30 feet to the ground. The accident occurred at 9:20 a.m. Oct. 10. McLean is an employee of McLean Roofing Co. which is owned by his son, Frank E. McLean. The company has been repairing the roofs of the Billingsly Student Center and Reynolds Hall. Several students who were on campus during the fall break holiday reached Frank first, while an employee in the library telephoned JEMS (Joplin Emergency Medical Service).

Another of McLean Roofing Co.'s workers, Steve Brown, was on the roof at the time of the accident. He came down and helped comfort McLean until others arrived.

Bystanders offered their coats while waiting for the ambulance. And Jess Forkner, campus safety and security officer, made sure that the paramedics were quick to the scene by guiding them up the walkway between Hearn Hall and the Spiva Library.

The JEMS team was on the scene in approximately 10 minutes and im-

mediately braced the compound fracture that McLean had received to his left arm from the fall.

Vicki McLean, wife of Frank E., explained later that an orthopedic surgeon was called in to operate on Frank "Sr." (a nickname). She said he was in surgery for nearly four hours having his "shattered elbow and wrist" rebuilt.

She also said that Frank "Sr." went for a check up Monday and was doing well. "He is going to be all right," she said.

Omicron Delta Epsilon seeks new members

Members are sought by Omicron Delta Epsilon, an honor society for students in economics at Missouri Southern. Life time fee is \$20 and the membership will help on one's transcript. To be eligible, students must meet

the following requirement: junior or senior standing at Southern, 3.0 or better overall GPA, and a minimum of nine hours of economics courses with a 3.0 or better GPA.

There are no meetings to attend. In-

early November, a dinner banquet is held for the purpose of renewing friendships and having a good time.

For more information, contact Dr. J.S. Jaswal or Dr. Charles Leitle by Friday.

2 to attend seminar on political reporting

A John Baker, editor of The Chart, and Daphne Massa, executive manager, are among 75 graduate and undergraduate students from across the nation selected to attend the 1983 American Political Journalism Conference in Washington, D.C., Oct. 28-30.

Each will receive a scholarship from the Charles Edison Memorial Youth Fund to cover costs of housing, meals, and conference fee.

Students attending the conference are chosen on the basis of academic achievement, extra-curricular participation, and degree of interest and involvement in political journalism.

Baker and Massa are responsible for covering meetings of the Missouri Southern Board of Regents and the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education. In addition, they have directed publication of special supplements to The Chart on the

Missouri prison system and on state government in general. This week's supplement on World Hunger was written and produced by them.

The Washington conference will include as topics for discussion "How the Media Cover Central America" with Ernesto Rivas-Gallant, ambassador from El Salvador as speaker, and "Covering Politics in Washington," with special emphasis on White House coverage.

Among scheduled speakers are Kenneth Tomlinson, director of Voice of America; Tony Dolan, chief speechwriter for the White House; Donald Lambro, syndicated columnist; Lou Cannon, Washington Post; Lisa Myers, NBC News; and others to be announced.

Attending the conference in addition to the selected students will be top political journalists from newspapers and broadcasting.

'Mr. 10' contest open for entries

Applications for the third annual Mr. "10" contest will be accepted through Tuesday, Oct. 25, in Room 102 of the Billingsly Student Center; Wedding Bells Boutique, 14th and Rangeline; Rousseau's Photography, Joplin; or by calling 624-7677.

The contest is sponsored by the Miss Twin Counties Pageant Association, and the BSC.

The contest is open to any club, organization, fraternity, business, or individual. There is no limit to the numbers of contestants a group can sponsor, but the contest will be limited to 20 contestants. The sponsor's name will be used each time a contestant name is listed.

There is no entry fee, and the applicants must range in age from 18 to 49 years of age. Marital status is not considered.

Purpose behind the Mr. "10" contest is to raise money for the Miss Twin Counties Pageant Scholarship Fund. There will be an element of competition involved in this contest, even though the contest is done in fun.

There will be three different areas of competition in the contest, with the first field being the suit competition. In this field, the contestants wear either a suit or a sportcoat and tie.

After the suit competition, the contestants will participate in the talent competition. In this field, the contestants display a zany and comical form of talent similar to the "Gong Show." It should be three minutes long. The contestants will have access

to any part of the stage, runway, or floor in their acts.

Contestants should furnish props and assistants needed for the contest. A piano can be provided, but use of tape recordings is suggested.

Final competition for this contest is swim wear. Contestants may wear a beach jacket, a towel, or beach pants over their swim wear, but they must be removed by the time he reaches the runway. No shoes will be worn during this phase of the contest.

The contestant chosen as Mr. "10" will be awarded \$100 in cash. If the winner is sponsored by a business, then the organization placing highest will be presented the cash award.

In addition to the cash award, the winner will receive numerous gift certificates from area merchants, and a crown. He will also represent the Miss Twin Counties Pageant in the Eighth Annual Great All-American Male Pageant held in Lebanon, Mo. The Lebanon Jaycees sponsor this contest, with proceeds going to the Missouri Special Olympics.

Judges for the Mr. "10" contest will come from around the state. They will be looking for the best all-around contestant. Judging will be done on a point basis.

Special guests at the contest will include the 1983 Miss Twin Counties, Kelly Thayer. Ten semi-finalists from this year's Miss Missouri Pageant will also be attending the contest. The reigning Mr. "10", Curtis Townsend, will also be present.

Institute offers 3 scholarships of \$1,000 each for spring term

Three \$1,000 scholarships will be offered by the Scholarship Research Institute of Washington, D. C. for the spring semester of the 1983-84 school year.

This organization specializes in aiding students in their efforts to locate funds for college. Applicants must be undergraduates, full time students, and have a grade point average of 2.0 or above.

Deadline for applications is Sunday, Oct. 30. Awardees will be notified by

Thursday, Dec. 15.

Recipients will be selected based upon their academic performance, leadership abilities, and college and community activities.

These awards may be used for any expenses relating directly or indirectly to the pursuance of any academic major at the undergraduate level.

For application and information, write to: Scholarship Research Institute, P.O. Box 50157, Washington, D. C. 20004.

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Pocket knives

Webb belts/Pistol belts

New sage-green reversible flight jacket

Camouflage: hats, caps, gloves, pants, sweatshirts, t-shirts, shirts, jackets, insulated coveralls, duffel bags, billfolds.

6-pocket field pants \$5.00/pair

Khaki pants & shirts

Hooded, lined sweatshirts, size M-4XL

Combat boots, Jungle boots

Rubber boots

ken's
PIZZA

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\$1.50 off any medium
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October 26, 1983

Buy one Ken's
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next smaller
size (with equal
number of
toppings or less)
for only 99¢.

Clip this coupon, redeem at any Ken's Pizza location.
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Offer expires
October 26, 1983

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★ We clean on Saturdays

MISSOURI CONSTITUTION TEST

For students who need to take the test on the Missouri Constitution, please observe the following schedule:

LECTURE

Thursday, October 27, 2:00 p.m., L-130

TEST

Tuesday, November 1, 3:00 p.m., L-130

All out-of-state students who plan to graduate in December, 1983 or May, 1984, who have not taken U.S. Govt. or State & Local Govt. in a Missouri College should see Dr. Malzahn, Room H-318 on or before October 25 to sign up to take the test.

FM 98 KCCU
We play the hits

EDITORIAL PAGE

Millions starve

World Hunger is a topic that should concern everyone. But like many other topics, this one is swept under the rug and ignored.

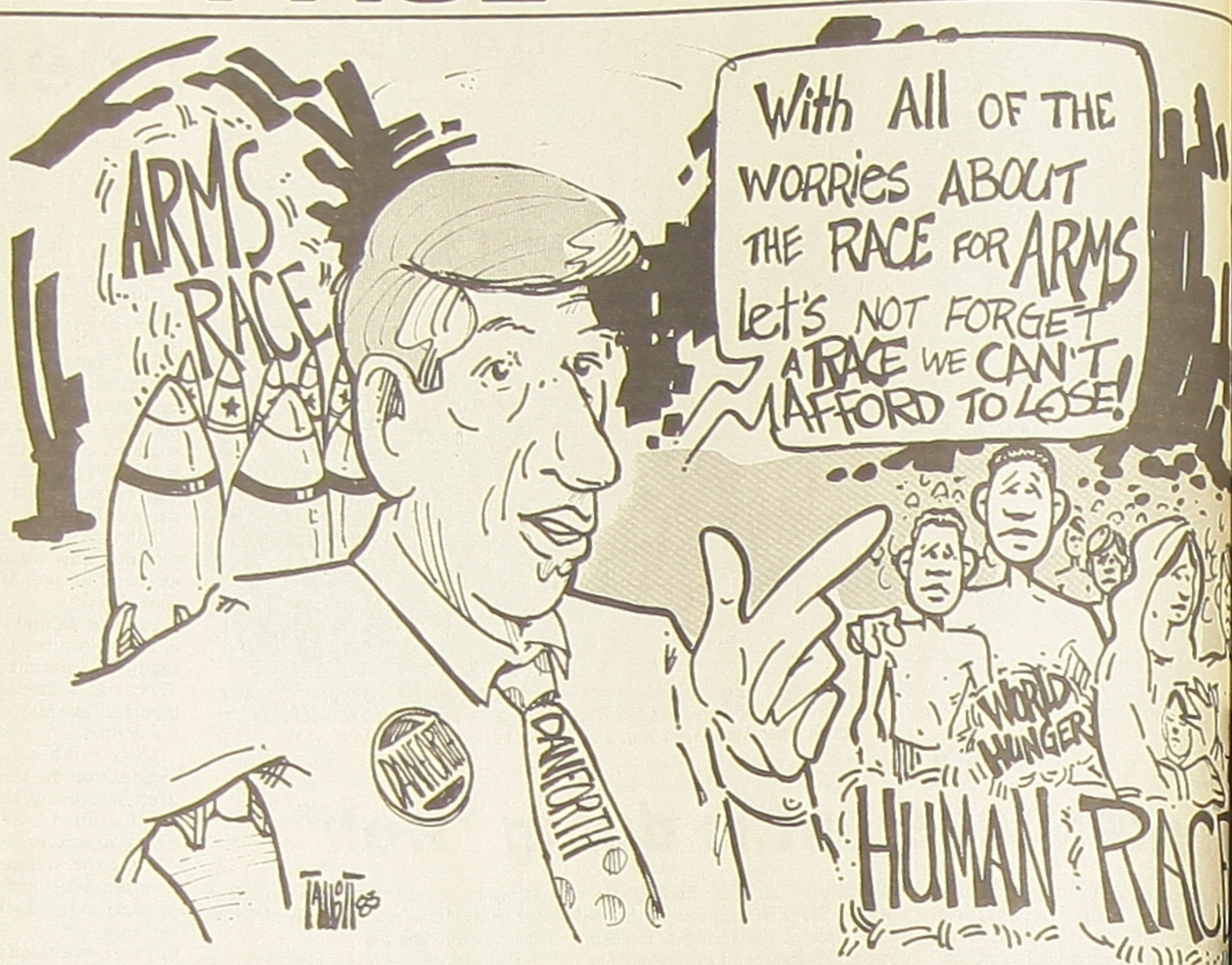
Every year millions of people die from hunger, malnutrition or from diseases caused by either. This invisible killer involves approximately one-quarter of developing nations' children.

In 1982, some 40,000 children died from malnutrition and infection. But for each of those children who died there are six more living hungry and in poor health.

Health problems that plague these children are measles, whooping cough, tetanus, polio, tuberculosis, and diphtheria. Only ten per cent of children in developing countries are immunized against these diseases.

The hunger problem not only lies in lack of food production but mainly in its distribution. Professors have said that there is enough food being produced to feed the world, but that it is not being distributed where it is in dire need.

It is hard to understand, let alone explain, why governments invest monies in the arms race which could destroy lives while they fail to adequately finance programs that save lives. If the world leaders would combine their efforts and financial support into one general fund, the fight against hunger might be won. This is an idea that Sen. Jack Danforth presented at a town meeting last week.



Cut expenditures

Students are not the only people on campuses who face the dilemma between a fee increase or a cut in programs.

For the most part, students dread the possibility of paying more for tuition. Some may not be able to afford to go to school because of the repeated increases.

The possibility of programs being cut is a very real one, but not realized by many. Cutting programs could save the college thousands of dollars. But, understandably, no one wants to sacrifice their programs.

Deletion of programs is one of the aspects which the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education will deal in their program review. They are looking at duplication of programs and will decide which, if any, might be cut to improve the quality of higher education in the state.

Therein lies the dilemma. Students are fearful of tuition increases. The state's available resources to fund education are shrinking and reduction of duplicate programs offers a possible solution.

Students have been bearing a portion of the financial problems facing Missouri's universities and colleges, just as institutional budgets have been sliced. It seems as though there would be some way to cut back on expenses rather than increase revenues.

Inevitably, as the cost of education goes up, and or state funds decrease, the student's tuition price will increase. That is what has happened thus far—why should anyone think any differently?

This is not something that should be allowed to continue. Administrators must find some way to make current tuition costs equal to the required percentage that the Coordinating Board has set forth.

In Perspective:

Time was when libraries were musty places.

By Mary Lou Dove and Carolyn Trout

Time was when libraries were firmly lodged in the public imagination as dark, solemn, and excruciatingly quiet places loaded to the rafters with musty old books and presided over by even mustier old librarians. Under the eye of the suspicious spinster barricaded behind the circulation desk, patrons tiptoed and whispered while braving the labyrinthian mysteries of the card catalog and the Dewey Decimal System.

As with most legends decrepit with age and flyspecks, there is a trace of truth buried somewhere in the depths. Marian the Librarian, her lips pursed in a perpetual "sh-h," undoubtedly did reign over many a book collection, and the hundreds of dark, boxy Carnegie libraries that housed those books bore witness to the character of the dour old Scotsman who endowed them.

But libraries have changed, thank heavens, and so have librarians. Sometimes progress seems to be overrunning the library world. There are more than a few librarians across the land who flinch before the seemingly endless onslaught of new programs, new databases, new machines; landslides of microfiche threaten to bury the books under mounds of black plastic. Library conferences are headlined by sessions on topics straight out of a computer catalog. In this brave new world, in which public libraries show movies, sponsor crafts fairs and rent power tools, and in which academic libraries are called Information Centers (or Learning Resource Centers) and the *Encyclopedia Britannica* comes, not bound in brown imitation leather, but straight out of a cathode ray tube, where does the traditional book-centered library belong?

Right in the middle of this world, that's where.

We need to put the library—and the confusing technological whirl surrounding it—in perspective. Traditional libraries with traditional books are not dead. Libraries will always have books, and people will always love reading books. But education and business and

society all demand more of a library than stacks filled with printed volumes.

Our library here at Missouri Southern has seen a lot of changes in the past few years, and we look forward to even more changes ahead. One of the changes is reflected in the name; the George A. Spiva Library is, officially, the Learning Resources Center. Right now we are caught in the same state of flux that bedevils and challenges libraries everywhere. Parts of our system could have been designed by old Melvil Dewey himself, while in other aspects we are riding on the crest of the information technology wave.

Since 1980 we have done all cataloging of books, government documents, and audiovisual materials on a computer system called OCLC, an acronym for Online Catalog Library Center. The OCLC database is simply a massive electronic union catalog that contains the holdings of thousands of libraries in the U.S., Canada, and Europe. In a few seconds OCLC can find a document, provide its complete bibliographic history, and give us a list of all the libraries in the OCLC system which own that particular work. We edit the bibliographic data to suit the purposes of our own collection, and OCLC immediately prints and mails the catalog cards, custom made for MSSC's library.

When a faculty member, student, or library card holder needs a book or periodical that we do not own, we can borrow it from another library. OCLC tells us who owns the item, we enter the request into the OCLC interlibrary loan subsystem, and frequently the item is in the mail to us within hours of our requesting it. It seems just like magic, until we remember that such mundane things as the telephone and television are equally magic. Someday in the future we will even have access to electronic transmission of the requested material so that we do not have to wait for the decidedly unmagical U.S. mail service to deliver it to us.

The growth of the periodicals collection to more than 1,300 titles has been beneficial in terms of an expanded reference source but also has produced a myriad of problems in book-

keeping. In order to provide a bibliographic control over the collection have entered the entire list of journals, newspapers and indexes, including continued titles, into the main computer year-long experiment, called Serials. This will replace the tedious, manually prepared subject guides and title lists which are dated as soon as they are typed. This also will allow us to retrieve information concerning expiration dates, microform holdings, bindery lists, department costs, and receive as gifts.

We are now studying the OCLC Union of Serials to determine the costs and benefits of subscribing to an even more sophisticated method of control for the collection system, designed and produced by the organization that catalogs our books. We have developed a check-in program using same terminals presently used by the cataloging and interlibrary loan departments. The real advantages of the OCLC serials system is its ability to detect missing issues and notify us and the publisher.

The Computer Search Service provides access to Bibliographic Retrieval Services in Lathan, New York, and Dialog Information Retrieval Services in Palo Alto, Calif. The combined services now offer approximately 100 databases, or collections of information, through the telephone lines to a terminal located in the periodicals department for research purposes, especially in education, psychology, business, and the sciences. An invaluable addition to the materials we provides quick access to information, returns references to books and periodicals many of which are in our collection.

Among the new developments, DIALOG are the Electronic Yellow Pages, compiled from state industrial and manufacturing directories, professional guides, and over 4,800 U.S. telephone

Please turn to
LIBRARY, page 7



Letter to the Editor:

College not meeting needs

Dear Editor:

I have been a night student at Missouri Southern State College for several years. I work an 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. job and commute forty-five miles from Monett. I have finally completed enough credits to earn my degree—I hope.

As I waded through the red tape of graduation, however, I begin to suspect that maybe night students aren't really supposed to graduate from MSSC without jeopardizing their present employments. Maybe I was supposed to get so far and then quit.

As a grant recipient this fall I've had to deal with the Business Office. Those people give a whole new meaning to the word uncooperative. I've experienced the capricious hours kept by the Book Store other semesters. Not only do they lock their doors in your face when you are trying to purchase a text but wait until you try returning a book after finals. And they have you, if you don't return the rental texts they see

that your grades are held.

If you attend summer school in the evenings, you might as well forget about ever getting to use the library. It's only open when you are at work. Then there are the subjects that one can test out of and receive credit: Clep Tests, Departmental Tests. I received a letter when I wrote inquiring about these tests that said they would be administered at "your convenience." They didn't really mean that.

I pay the same tuition, stand in the same lines, complete the same class requirements as day students but I don't get the same consideration. However, I'm not going to get upset any more. I really want my degree. I know I'll have to do it their way at their time but it just seems that with all the people and resources available at MSSC there would be some way the needs of the non-traditional, evening student could be more adequately met.

Sincerely,
Mary Jo Davenport

The Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

MCNA Best Newspaper Winner
1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1982, 1983

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and exam periods, from August through May, by students in communication and journalism. Views expressed in The Chart are necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, and the student body.

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9:00 to 10:00
Table work
10:00 to 10:20
Restroom and Drinks
10:20 to 10:45
Read Stories, picture Cards or group activity
10:45 to 11:30
Go outside
11:30 to 12:00 noon.
Music
12:00 noon to 12:30
Eat Lunch
12:30 to 1:30
Nap
1:30 to 2:00
Restroom, brush teeth and comb hair.
2:00 to 2:45
Go Outside
Go Home

Students and volunteers experience learning together

Learning can be an experience to the student as well as to the volunteer at Joplin's Cerebral Palsy Center which has been in existence for 25 years. Cathy Cross, assistant executive director of the Cerebral Palsy of tri-County, has worked there for 15 years, starting as a volunteer.

Some 57 children are enrolled in the school. Another one-time volunteer, Lisa Ketcher, is now a teacher at the center.

Ketcher shows a great interest in her work and wishes more people would become more involved. "Individuals should not give up as easily as they do. People should be fighters. Seeing these kids working so hard to achieve the little things in life just makes a person tingle all over," said Ketcher.

Cross says, idealistically, "One volunteer is needed for each child, but that is not possible." They have one volunteer for each of the seven classrooms.

"A good volunteer must be eager to learn, follow instructions, will come dependably each time, ask questions to situations, and doesn't judge any situation without being fully aware of it," said Cross.

The volunteer has to develop a good relationship early with the children and must be firm with them.

"They must not be afraid of going too far with firmness but yet know how to get the children to do things without yelling or screaming," said Ketcher. "Being a volunteer can be a very rewarding experience."

Everything in the school is individually handled. First, one must get to know each child before teaching them.

"Each child is different. If one of the students plan on going to a regular school, the teacher thinks ahead on things they might need. Children who are not on the academic level have to think about what can most benefit them at this stage, like self-help skills," said Ketcher.

The teachers decide on the subject to be taught that is important in the children's lives and their futures. The learning resources come from catalogs, different learning centers, and educational toys. Each teacher decides what is best for each individual child.

"Making these decisions, the teachers have found out that changing and trying new things is beneficial," said Ketcher.

Ketcher's job is to check on the three levels of classrooms and see how they are progressing.

"I float between each classroom. I keep in mind what I can add to the program or what can be changed to improve things."

Each classroom is different. The lower functional classroom stresses health, keeping the the children as fit as possible. The middle classroom stresses awareness.

"We try to let them know what is going on around them and make them aware of the environment they are in by touching, feeling, and exploring," she said.

The highest classroom stresses readiness, getting them ready for future things in academics.

Parents also benefit from their children's education by knowing the teacher cares about what is going on with each individual. The teacher's goal is to get the children to do more to help themselves and this helps the parents.

"We have group homes so the parents won't have to deal with the child night and day," said Ketcher. "The center directs parents to go to different workshops so they can learn how to deal with having a handicapped child."

As a former volunteer, Ketcher knows many special happenings that are rewarding.

"One special event occurred when a little girl who had never walked before, got up and walked across the room to get a magazine. She is now walking all the time. It is thrilling to know that the Cerebral Palsy Center had really accomplished something this great."



Story by Sheila Lawrence

Photos by Barb Fullerton



(Counter clockwise from top) Schedule of day's events; Laurie Curry, student; Amy Schlacht and Danny Riggs enjoy story time—Amy went on to elementary school this fall; A teacher works with Alaina Wiedeman on sound awareness, using different pitched bells; Heather Hough looks through a magazine during recreation.

ARTS



Ronnie Milsap to perform

Country recording artist Ronnie Milsap will be featured in concert at 8 p.m. Nov. 2, at Joplin's Memorial Hall.

This event is being sponsored by the Campus Activities Board. Reserved seat tickets for the concert are \$10.50 with Missouri Southern I.D. and \$12.50 for the general public.

Tickets may be purchased in Room 102 of Billingsly Student Center, Joplin Memorial Hall Box Office, Ernie Williamson's in Joplin and Pittsburg, Andy Eck Music in Grove, Okla., and Charles Campbell Music in Miami.

The concert will open with a performance by folk singer Gene Cotton.

'Men are confused Morgenstern: as to what women want'

In his lecture, Morgenstern discussed the present dilemma of men. He pointed out that men of the post-radical women's movement are basically confused as to what women want, whether it be in a restaurant or in bed.

Morgenstern interviewed 100 women from all over the country for his book, asking them what they want from men. He found today's woman, though she may be career oriented and wants to be treated equally, still wants to be treated like a lady. "Women have to struggle to maintain their femininity while taking the initiative," Morgenstern said.

Morgenstern also said information for men to find out about what women want is slow to circulate. By the time the news reaches the man, it is out of date. Morgenstern's book informs men to what some women want out of a relationship today.

Another aspect of modern romance Morgenstern touched on was that of romantic gestures. Morgenstern said gestures such as pulling out a chair for a woman or opening a door are important because they are a way for men and women to test the waters. A man can find out if a woman is attracted to him in a subtle way without embarrassing himself.

"Without these," Morgenstern said, "it is becoming harder for men. Most women don't understand that."

During his lecture, Morgenstern not only voiced his views, but asked for response from the audience. Questions from the audience, such as how aggressive a woman should be without going too far, were common.

To that question, Morgenstern advised that "men and women both like assertiveness to a point. Men like women to be active in the chase."

In his lecture to Missouri Southern students last week, Michael Morgenstern shared his philosophy on how romance has been changed by the women's movement, and the confusion of men concerning the wants and needs of women today. His theories are compiled in his book *How to Make Love To A Woman*.

Morgenstern, 31, will speak to 40 colleges this fall in addition to his promotion of the book. The author is also a professor of law and a professional tennis player.

He is lecturing on "A Return to Romance." *How to Make Love To A Woman* is his fourth book, and rocketed up every best-seller list in the country. The book stayed on the New York Times best seller list for 16 weeks.

How to Make Love To A Woman is a somewhat misleading title, Morgenstern said in his lecture. "Making love means more than sex...quite naively, I thought they would take it the same way I did. The biggest stumbling block has been the title," he said.

In his quest to show people how to return to romance, Morgenstern emphasized the impact of the women's movement on modern courtship and chivalry. In fact, it was an incident related to the women's movement that inspired Morgenstern to write the book.

Morgenstern traced his inspirations back to the height of the women's liberation when he was at a "fancy" restaurant. He remembers pulling a chair out for a woman lawyer friend. The woman was obviously a part of the movement, and was so offended by Morgenstern's gesture that she stormed out of the restaurant.

Morgenstern said it also depends on what area one lives in as to how a woman can be without thought of as promiscuous. He said this particular area as being a bit conservative.

Getting back to the topic of man's dilemma, Morgenstern said, "Some men don't care about women anymore. They are afraid of the sexuality. Understanding what women have been through the last 10-15 years is a major consideration."

Understanding men's fear of women is also important. Morgenstern said, "Men put themselves on the line. If they are rejected, they are afraid."

Before the women's movement, Morgenstern said, "It was all about the man. There were all kinds of explaining technique. We should get to wooing, in a non-verbal way, gestures. We are so involved in work that we just don't take the time to stage the grand event."

Morgenstern has made an avenue available for men. It is a monthly newsletter called "Morgenstern's Love Letter." It is a monthly publication that contains various articles on romance. He calls it "an open line to men."

Now that Morgenstern has an audience across the country on the sexual confusion problem, he said, "The sexual confusion problem arises from it, and how to solve problems of confusion, he will be going out with another book called *How To Find Romance and Love*."

Finally, Morgenstern said, romance is "holding hands, walks, and picnics."

Billiard expert Jack White:

Southern's 'dynamite students' entertain him

Students had the opportunity to be entertained by pocket billiard trick shot artist Jack White last Friday in the Billingsly Student Center.

According to Kathy Lay, coordinator of student activities, the Campus Activities Board invited White back after receiving several requests from students.

White performs at over 200 colleges and universities a year, and sometimes as many as three a day.

"I get all the students involved, because I am entertaining them. I can tell if they are entertained by their reaction," said White.

"I love the student body here at Missouri Southern. They are dynamite. I am here to entertain the students and it is fun for me. I enjoy entertaining people; that is why I went into this business."

Performing for colleges and universities for the past 20 years is only part of the extensive travelling done by this Californian.

"I have been to 120 different countries," he said.

Besides being popular with college students, White has also become popular with people in military installations. He was also invited to entertain returning prisoners of war at the Memphis Naval Air Station Hospital in 1974.

"This has been my greatest honor," White said.

Performing for returning POW's is not the only honor bestowed upon White.

"I am the only pocket billiard player invited to the White House. I have played for the last eight presidents, with Lyndon B. Johnson being my

favorite," said White. "I am also the only pocket billiard player to play at Buckingham Palace."

Out of all the tournaments White has played in, there is one that particularly stands out.

"One time in Big Spring, Tex., I was playing Santa Claus in front of 25,000 people," White said. "If Santa won, the children would get some candy. Every time Santa would sink a ball everyone would cheer, and every time I would sink a ball everyone would hiss," he said.

Performing as a career came by a process of elimination for White.

"I hustled pool for 20 years. I couldn't get games anymore, so I had to go pro or get a job, and I am not into work," White said.

He also found another advantage to having a career as a pocket billiard per-

former. "It is a traffic vehicle for me. I like meeting people, and this gives me a chance to meet them," he said.

Besides entertaining people with his performances he has also arranged for others to learn how to play the game. He was the first to introduce "Pocket Billiard Clinics." In learning how to play pool it takes several hours of practice, but the student should not overdo it either.

"I don't practice anymore, because I can't get any better," White said. "I do recommend people to practice two hours a day, five days a week, but no more than that, because you lose your concentration and your eyes get tired," he said.

There are also a few other requirements needed for becoming a successful pool player aside from practice.

"In order to become good at a game, it requires a great deal of discipline. You have to care about you are doing, and you must be in the game," he said.

White has had a great interest in pocket billiards for most of his life. He was born in New York in 1931 and has been playing pool since the age of eight. His family has been involved in the billiard supply business for years. Also, he is not the only one of his family who has gained notoriety playing the game.

"My father was a professional pocket billiard player and my brother was a world's champion. My interest in pocket billiards is more or less hereditary," White said.

He was also fascinated with the game. "I like watching the ball spin, and the cue stick," he said.

Firefighters in Duenweg have scary plans

By Sherry Grissom

WARNING! ENTER AT YOUR OWN RISK! are just a couple of phrases that should be posted at the old Duenweg High School during Halloween season this year.

The old high school is the site of the 1983 Duenweg Volunteer Fire Department Spookhouse.

"We started having the spookhouse four years ago," said Fireman Lt. Howard Reding, publicity chairman for the spookhouse. "We are strictly a volunteer fire department, so we don't get any type of state aid, and the spookhouse has been the best fund raiser we have ever had."

Proceeds from the spookhouse will go towards the purchasing of fire equipment.

"We need fire equipment to help us fight the fires the way they should be fought," said Reding. "We always buy protective clothing for the men, and after the protective clothing has been bought we will put the money back to buy a truck. With any luck at all we will be able to purchase the truck in a couple of years."

Operating these spookhouses turns into a family affair for the Duenweg firemen, because it is a small fire department.

"It is going to take at least 35 people to operate this spookhouse, because we will have men set aside to make fire runs while others are working at the spookhouse. Also, with the men being volunteer firemen, they have to work some nights on their regular jobs," said Reding.

Reding said there has been some apprehension over the safety of spookhouses since the fire at the Diamond spookhouse a few years back.

"I want to stress that this is a safe spookhouse," Reding said. "It is run by a fire department, and practically everyone working in it is a fireman, and there are several fire extinguishers in the building."

Reding also said he has visited other spookhouses over the past few years, listening to comments and watching the reaction of those who went through the houses. He said by doing this he can learn what the people like and don't like about the methods used in scaring people. According to him, one of the biggest complaints has to do with grabbing and touching women.

"We don't touch people," he said. "We decided against that when we opened our first spookhouse and decided it would remain that way. We don't have to touch people, we guarantee a scare anyway. We also feel this has helped our business."

They also use judgement in their scare tactics when small children are involved. "We adjust our actions to the age of the children. We watch them closely, and if we see they may be too scared we have an adult to accompany them," said Reding.

According to Reding, it takes a great deal of equipment to prepare a spookhouse and get the special effects hoped for and needed. This requires money, time, patience, and friends in the right places.

"We had to purchase some of the equipment used, while others had been accumulated over the years, and a lot had been donated," he said. "It also took a lot of begging to get some of the equipment. We have probably \$1,000 worth of equipment we try to use every year."

Apparently, whatever techniques and special effects they use in their shows they must work, because customers keep coming back for more.

"We get repeat business from Springfield, Oklahoma, Kansas, and the surrounding towns around here," said Reding. "Some of our customers come back two or three times a year and bring people with them. The customers are what lets us know we are giving them what they want."

College students have also played an important role in the success of the department spookhouse.

"College-age students are some of our best customers. Many people say this is just for kids, but college students can appreciate the work we went through the stunts we are trying to pull off," Reding said.

Though Reding would not reveal all of the surprises in this year's show, he did reveal a glimpse of stunts to be shown.

"We are going to try to have a show of Friday the 13th. The reason for 'try' is that after the first night something doesn't scare people, we change it. We also hope to have a witch, and if it works out it will be scary," Reding said.

Members of the fire department are encouraging everyone to come bring their families to his show because it is for the whole family. The proceeds are for a good cause. The price is \$1.50 per person. The spookhouse will open at 7 p.m. on Friday through Monday, Oct. 31. This year's spookhouse is located at 801 W. 1st St.

"My experience tells me this year's show will be much bigger and better than ever," Reding said.

You don't have to be from Boston to be a patriot.

But most enrolled also to serve their country. Men and women from the midwest, the east, the south, the west... from small rural communities and large urban areas.

They've shown that you don't have to be from Tennessee to be a volunteer, or from Texas to stand tall for your country.

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For more information, contact Captain Webster in PA 109, or call 624-8100, ext. 245.

Next stage production to open in Taylor Nov. 2

Paul Zindel's award-winning play, *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds*, will be playing at Taylor from Wednesday, Nov. 2 to Saturday, Nov. 5 in the Taylor Performing Arts Center.

This production, which centers around a modern family's struggle to cope with pressures of poverty and emotional deprivation is being directed by Milton W. Brietzke, director of Taylor.

Another plot in this play deals with a high school girl's attempt to win

a science award by experimenting with effects of gamma rays on marigolds.

Among the honors the play has received are the Pulitzer Prize, the Obie Award, and the New York Drama Critics' Award for Best American Play in 1970.

Ticket prices for this show are \$3 for adults, and \$1 for high school students and senior citizens. Missouri Southern students are admitted free with I.D..

Due to the subject matter of the play it is not recommended for children.

Jardon to give piano recital

Elia Jardon, Joplin pianist and teacher, will present a piano recital at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27 in Phinney Hall at Missouri Southern.

Jardon attended Kansas University and is an honor graduate in piano from the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston. She received an M.A.

degree from Pittsburg State University.

The program will include pieces by Beethoven, Scarlatti, Chopin, Barnett, Granados and Rachmaninoff.

The recital is open to the public free of charge.

Library

Continued from page 4

There are separate databases in the Yellow Pages covering manufacturing, construction, financial services, professionals in all fields, retailers and wholesalers. Starting this fall, BRS provides an online National College Bank containing information on 2,800 accredited colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada. Users will list college name, size, location, enrollments and admission data, academic emphasis, special programs, career services, housing availability and financial aid information. This service may someday render traditional college catalogs obsolete. AFTER DARK was introduced in January 1983 with eight databases available at very low connect hours intended for the home and office computer. It has also proved to have appeal to a variety of libraries and research institutions. As the name implies, AFTER DARK is available during the late afternoon and evening hours. Since it is possible to use BRS on a microcomputer, this presents interesting possibilities to the Learning Resources Center in the future.

Other new developments in the library department include a microfiche listing of all journals in the libraries in the state. The Missouri Union List of Serials will be updated by a computer network. The Missouri Library Network Corporation, formed in 1981, to provide statewide coordination of library activities, will provide a database of books and periodicals through a computerized system. The Network Corporation was formed to provide services from OCLC and BRS at a more expensive rate than we were

previously charged and includes all the major academic and public libraries in the state.

The future holds a great deal of promise for all of us, librarians and library users alike. With the addition of an electronic security system, we could be assured that materials would not be stolen, and the staff would be relieved of the unpleasant task of acting as policemen. With the installation of an online circulation and catalog system, the LRC could move completely into the modern library world. On terminals located throughout the LRC, a patron could locate a particular book or journal, determine if it is checked out and when it is to be returned, and even ask for a hold to be placed on the item. He could plan and execute a computer search and retrieve a full-text article online. The library staff would be freed forever of the deadly chores of filing cards, checking ID numbers, and typing overdue notices. Librarians would be able to use their time doing what they most enjoy—helping library users find the information they need.

The Learning Resources Center Committee, consisting of faculty representatives from each school and Faculty Senate, along with student representatives, helps set library policy. It is through this committee that student and faculty concerns are voiced and that the concerns of the library staff are conveyed in turn to the college community. We would invite anyone to attend a meeting of the LRC committee and observe the working of a library, certainly "the heart of the college."

Yes, libraries are going through a metamorphosis. Our library is a living, vibrant institution, and we are excited about trying our new wings.



M. Kassab photo

Emily Sanders

'Most beautiful sound ever' entices Emily Sanders to art of dulcimer

By Karol Anderson

"I thought it was the most beautiful sound I'd ever heard," said Emily Sanders, who then decided that she had to have an Appalachian dulcimer.

The dulcimer, also known as the mountain dulcimer, is a stringed instrument that produces what Sanders describes as a sweet, sad sound.

"Nobody really knows where the dulcimer came from," said Sanders. "It's believed to be an adaptation of the Scandinavian Humel or the German Stiehlholt."

Sanders was first introduced to the dulcimer two years ago when she accompanied her husband, Bud, on a business trip to Mountain View, Ark. They attended the Ozark Folk Center and watched a young girl play the dulcimer.

The following Christmas, Sanders received a dulcimer from her husband.

Although Sanders has taught herself to play the dulcimer within the last 20 months, she said, "I frequently wish I had some knowledgeable person there to explain what I am supposed to be doing."

"The hardest part was that it was time consuming," she added.

It was over a year and a half before

Sanders felt confident enough to perform in front of others. Since then she has played the dulcimer and sung at the First Assembly of God Church in Carthage, where she is also a member of the choir.

"I practice whenever I find the time," she said. "I usually get in a couple of afternoons a week."

Although the dulcimer's sound provides a mood of tranquility, Sanders said, "I can't say that it always relaxes me. Sometimes I get frustrated that I don't play better."

She enjoys playing folk, blue grass, and gospel music.

Sanders admires the work of famous dulcimers such as Mark Biggs, Bonnis Carroll, and Larkin Bryant, who teaches the dulcimer at the University of Tennessee.

She said she doesn't personally know of any other dulcimers in the area. Ernie Williamson's Music Store in Joplin said that it has sold only one or two dulcimers during the past year. Prices range from \$90 to \$150, with handmade dulcimers costing up to \$300.

Last September, Sanders attended the National Flatpicking Championship in Winfield, Kan., as a spectator. She is hoping to return as a contestant within a few years.

Exhibit opens

Art patrons currently have the opportunity to view "Old Master Drawings" from the collection of Milton McGreevy. The exhibit opened Sunday and will be on display through Sunday, Nov. 13 in the Spiva Art Center.

This collection of McGreevy's was donated to the Nelson Gallery-Atkins Museum in Kansas City. This collection, which is one of the finest of its type in America, is touring with the Mid-America Art Alliance.

Included in McGreevy's 30-piece collection are landscapes by Thomas Gainsborough and Giovanni F. Bargieri, architectural fantasies from the 18th century by Italian artist Giuseppe Baleriani, a celebrated Pre-Raphaelite beauty by Sir Edward Burne-Jones, and an outstanding view of Joseph M.W. Turner's St. Peter's Basilica.

McGreevy has bought drawings representing the art of the High Renaissance period through the 20th century. These drawings have been done by masters of art which are of Dutch, Flemish, Italian, French, and British origin.

Art appreciators viewing the "Old Master Drawings" collection will also have the opportunity to admire 52 original etchings, engraving and woodcuts. These "Old Master Prints" were brought into existence by such artists as Mary Cassatt, Durer, Goya, Piranesi, and Rembrandt, among others during the 15th through the 19th centuries.

Support of the Nelson Museum collection of "Old Masterpiece Drawings" exhibit is being furnished through the courtesy of Hallmark Cards, Inc., as well as the Missouri Council and National Arts Alliance, through their participation in Mid-America Arts Alliance, which is a regional arts organization.

Exhibition of the 52 "Old Master Prints" is receiving its support through the generosity of the Missouri Arts Council.

These two exhibitions may be viewed in the Spiva Arts Center from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 2 until 5 p.m. on Sunday, from now until Sunday, Nov. 13. Admission is free to the public.

Trip planned

Tickets for Tulsa Opera's production of *The Flying Dutchman* are currently on sale in Room 214 of the music building. Price is \$8 and includes transportation to and from Tulsa. Date of the trip is Saturday, Nov. 5.

"This opera by Richard Wagner is about a phantom ship manned by demons that terrorizes sailors everywhere on the high seas," said Dr. Al Carnine, assistant professor of music. "It can be summed up as a type of gothic horror story, yet it has a happy ending."

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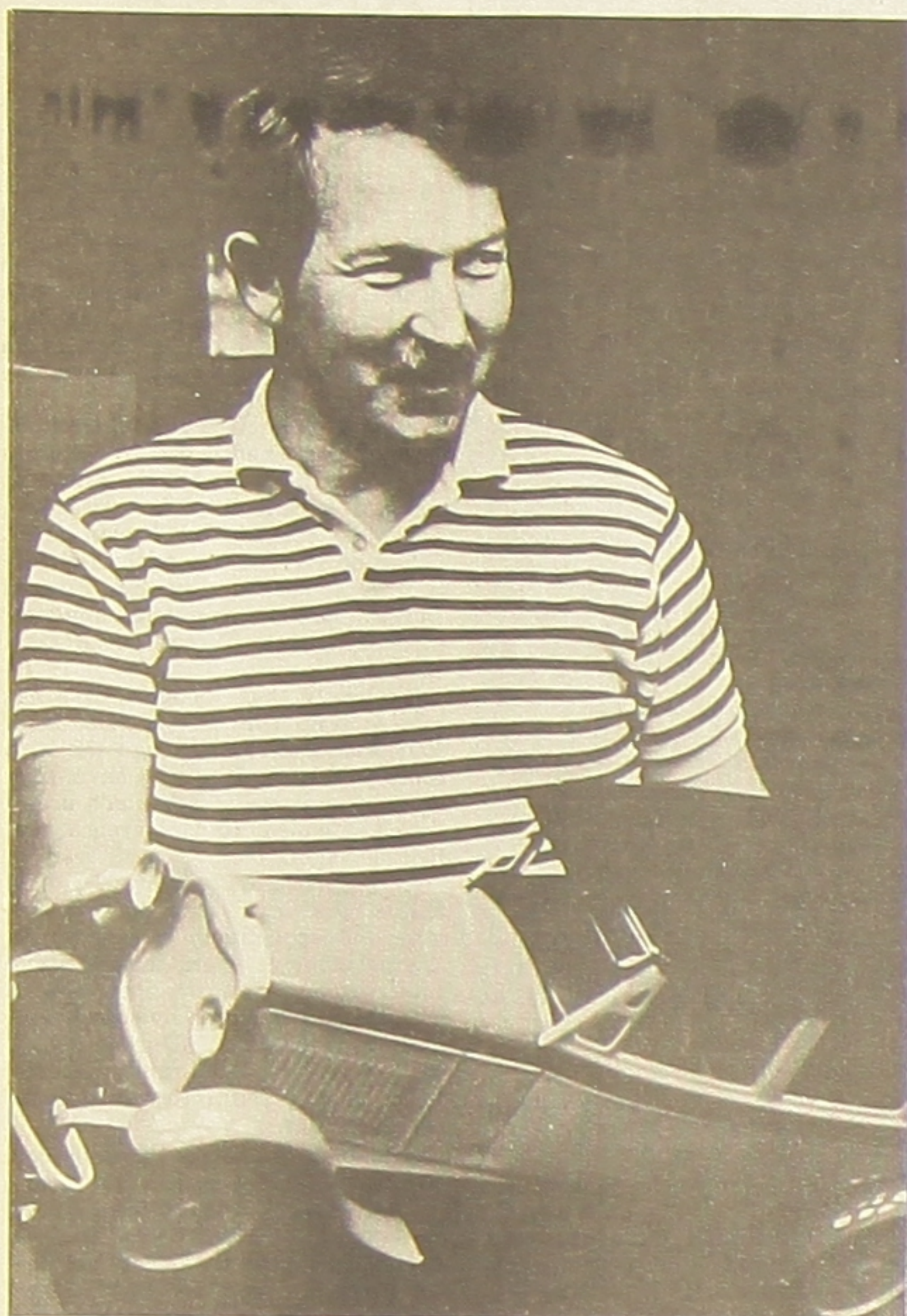
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FEATURES



Fullerton photos

Dr. Benjamin D. Rosenberg holds a Model T replica which is part of his old toy collection.

Dentist collects toys to 'preserve history'

By Julie Burrows

A trip to Dr. Benjamin D. Rosenberg's dental office in Joplin can provide an individual with more than just a few extra fillings. In fact, it can be a fascinating experience for a child or a stroll down memory lane for an adult.

Rosenburg, a "serious collector" of old toys, looks at his hobby as a way of "preserving history." His collection consists of approximately 200 pieces, dating from the 1920's and early 1930's.

The toys include old cars, trucks, airplanes, fire engines, steam shovels, and a piece called an "Elgin Street Sweeper." This item is known to collectors as a "screw-together toy." It consists of around 20 separate pieces that screw together and realistically function. These cast-iron toys were produced in a limited amount, making them rare.

Rosenburg, who holds a doctorate of dental science from the University of Missouri School of Dentistry and a bachelor's degree in history from the University of Oklahoma, has been collecting old toys for five years. His interest in the hobby was sparked while searching for a merry-go-round horse for his wife at an auction.

The oldest toys in his collection are Model T replicas, which were produced in the early 1920's. Rosenberg said these cars were known as "rich kids' toys" because of prices

ranging from \$1 to \$10.

"That's a lot of money, especially when the average working man's salary at that time was around \$20 a week," he said.

Some of the more expensive toys during the late 1920's were airplanes included in the "Lindy" series. The "Lindy" series was designed after Charles A. Lindbergh flew non-stop across the Atlantic Ocean in 1927. One of the models holds a prized position in Rosenberg's collection.

Displayed in his front office is an eye-catching 50-year-old cast iron push train complete with track. It sports the letters "Railway Express Agency" across the side. These trains were produced from 1928-1931, and according to Rosenberg, probably have the highest survival rate of all toys.

In another room on a display shelf is a silver 12-inch-long replica of a "Graf Zeppelin," which resembles a "Goodyear Blimp." The Zeppelins were the predicted main modes of transportation in the future during the 1920's.

A "Wrigley's Spearmint Chewing Gum" delivery truck is also on display. Other toys in his collection include a 1947 Mobil Oil tank truck, a small Greyhound bus, and a Bell Telephone truck.

D Please turn to DENTIST, page 11

Carnahan 'drafts' runners

By Marty Oetting

"Look out, '84 Olympics. Missouri Southern's faculty running team is coming your way!"

This may be somewhat farfetched, but Southern does have a faculty running team of Doug Carnahan, Larry Goode, Kreta Gladden, and Max Oldham. The group has won the First National Bank's "First to the Tape" run the last two years.

"I never thought we would be competitive with two runners over 40," said Carnahan, assistant dean of students and coordinator of the team. "We were picked to finish third or fourth."

Carnahan said First National Bank contacted him over a year ago about sponsoring a race around campus. Each team entered in the race had to have at least one female runner and one runner over 40 years of age.

"I thought it would be neat to have a team from the college," said Carnahan. "I talked to several faculty members and twisted several arms. We banded together, formed a team, and did real well."

According to the other runners on the team, Carnahan really did some arm twisting.

"Doug called me on the phone and said that out of loyalty, dedication, and support for the school, he thought we ought to get a team together," said Gladden, Southern's alumni director. "After that it was so much fun, that the second year they didn't have to talk me into it."

According to Goode, assistant professor of business administration, he was "drafted by Carnahan. He picked me because I was over 40."

The team won the first "Tape" run in May of 1982. The victory came as a surprise to the runners.

"We didn't anticipate it at all," said Gladden. "I was pleasantly surprised." "I didn't think we had a chance," ad-

ded Goode. "I was in total disbelief."

Goode said they were "the team to beat" entering the 1983 race. "Everyone thought the first year was a fluke, so we proved the second time that it wasn't. Some groups even entered just to beat us."

Carnahan feels that Oldham, head of the physical education department, sparked the second victory.

"Max really came through for us," said Carnahan. "There was a tremendous improvement by him the second year."

Oldham admitted that although he was the "slowest on the team," he ran his "personal best" during the second race.

The members of the Southern team have been jogging individually for several years in various workout patterns.

Oldham, 47, began running in 1972 for health reasons.

"I had been reading about incidents of heart disease," he said. "There was a lot of evidence that would leave one to believe that running promoted cardiovascular fitness."

Oldham really doesn't have a running pattern. "If I'm trying to get in shape for a 10-kilometer run, I may run five to six miles a day. Otherwise it's just a few miles a day."

Gladden had a unique reason to begin running. "I began six years ago, trying to catch a husband," she said with a laugh.

She remembers her early training days when she ran with a sister.

"We used to dress in these dainty little sweats, thinking no one would recognize us."

Gladden, who usually runs four to six miles a day with her husband, found it took a little extra effort to keep up with the Southern team.

"They are all 6-foot-2 or 6-3," she said, "and I had to really stretch my legs to keep up with them." Gladden placed second overall in women's com-

petition at the 1983 run.

Losing weight was the incentive led Carnahan, 33, to the sport 10 ago.

"I weighed about 230 pounds at the time and wanted to trim down," said. "I run strictly for training in four to five races a year."

Goode, 41, began running for reasons. "I started running 10 ago to get the sloppy fat off my back."

Carnahan apparently hopes to closer to Goode's size in the future.

"At 6-2 and 205 pounds, I'm in proof that fat men can run," he said. "My personal goal is to be as skinny as Larry Goode."

The four runners also see benefits from running.

"I get satisfaction with camaraderie the team has," Oldham. "It has a good social aspect."

Said Gladden, "It gives you a sense of time by yourself. I do a lot of thinking and planning. It gives you a release of energy you need. It also improved my eating habits."

A sense of pride is what Goode gets out of his running. "I think you get a feeling of accomplishment," he said. "The fact that you are 41 and over-the-hill and can go out and run miles gives you self-esteem."

The Southern team will compete in the 1984 race if Carnahan has his way.

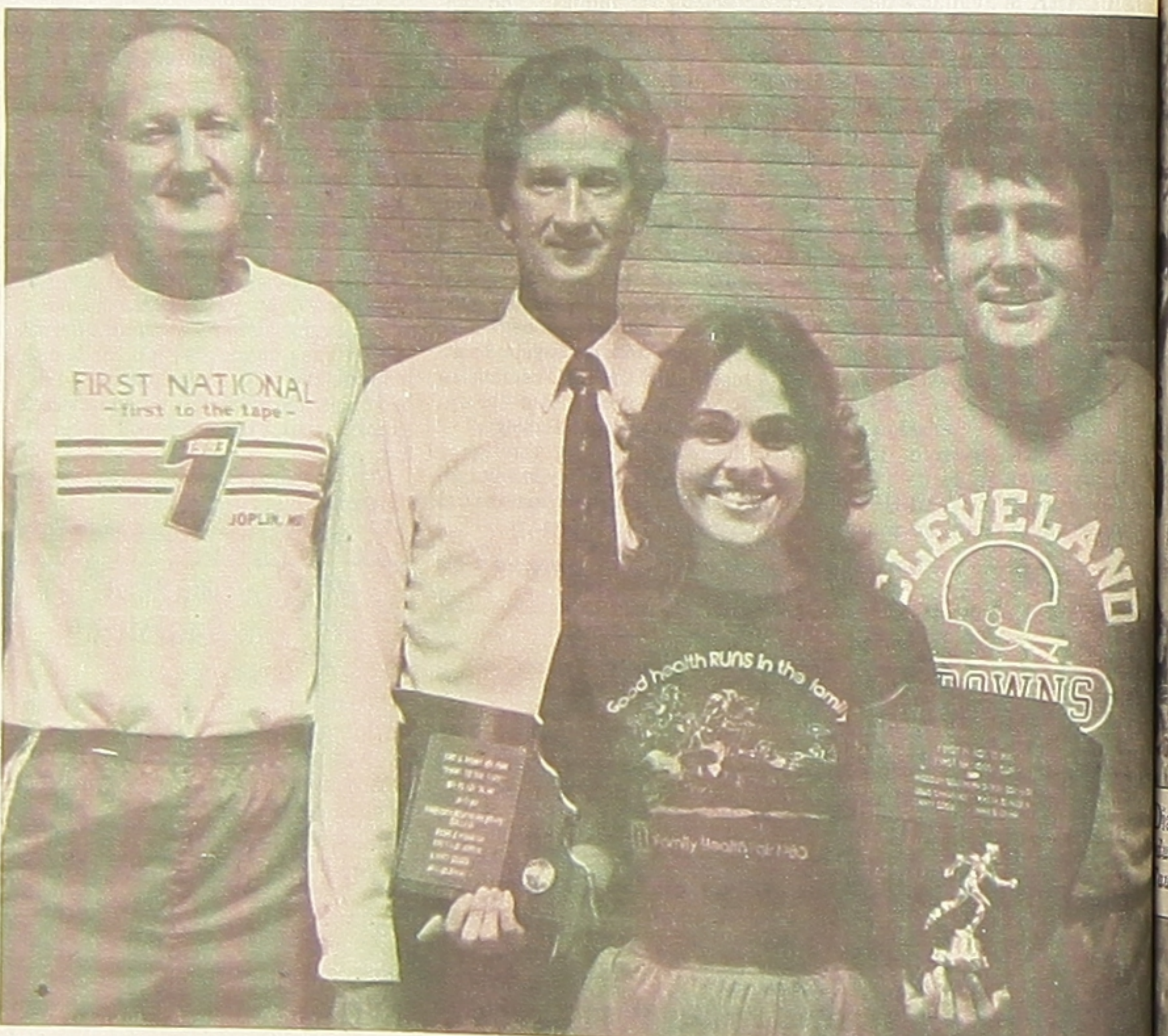
"We're going to defend our title go for three years in a row," said Carnahan. "Max doesn't know it yet, we're in the race again in May."

If the team is to keep Oldham member, it will have to win the race again.

"As soon as we lose, I'm out of them find someone else," said Oldham.

Goode feels it will take more than losing effort to break up the group.

"Carnahan is the animal of the group," he said. "He is the biggest, the meanest. We won't break him up for anything."



Elliff photo

(From left) Max Oldham, Larry Goode, Kreta Gladden, and Doug Carnahan display trophies won at the two "First to the Tape" runs sponsored by First National Bank.

Humphrey donates date nails to Smithsonian

By Jean Campbell

Back surgery, disability, and encouragement from an old friend motivated Richard Humphrey into a hobby collecting railroad date nails. One of his sets was recently shipped to Washington, D.C., for exhibition in the Smithsonian Institution.

Humphrey, director of admissions at Missouri Southern, started collecting date nails four years ago. It provides an interesting pastime and the walking exercise his doctor recommends.

He and his wife visited the Smithsonian in August and discovered that there were no date nails on display. Humphrey then offered one of his sets to the Smithsonian, who accepted the gift.

"I am really thrilled," he said. "You've got to realize that I'm a history major. My dad was a history

major. I've grown up with this concept—an appreciation of history. Now after all these years, I am thrilled that I'm able to contribute something to that."

"Outside my family, it is the most exciting thing that's ever happened to me. It's not like doing something one time. It's doing it forever. It is something permanent. Others will be able to enjoy that, too."

Date nails came into existence in the United States in 1900 because of the need to identify and keep records on the deterioration of the wooden cross-ties on which the rails were laid.

"The nails are distinguished by length, shape, and markings on the shaft," said Humphrey.

Railroad companies began to use date markings in an attempt to increase the period of service of the wooden tie. Date nails served a func-

tional purpose, showing the year the tie was laid and indicating when it would probably need replacing.

Lee Stewart, a friend of Humphrey's, suggested he take up the hobby. Stewart took Humphrey to an exhibit in Wichita, Kan.

"I didn't really know what it was about until I attended the meeting," said Humphrey. "It helped me to get enthused."

He walks stretches of lonely railroad track in search of date nails. "Sometimes I run into a track with a few rare ones—that just makes me want to keep walking and looking."

Humphrey travels to many date nails sales and "swap" meets. He likes to trade his extra nails for nails he needs to complete a set. The most Humphrey has ever paid for a nail is \$28.

He prefers trading nails to buying

them, but "if you have the opportunity to buy some of them and don't, you may never have that chance again. I'm very persistent about writing letters to other collectors to find nails I need."

"I ask other collectors if they will trade with me for some consecutive numbered nails. Finding and trading for a sequence of date numbers makes both our sets more valuable. I was able to find the last nail that Lee Stewart needed to finish his set."

Date nail collecting is not profitable. "I don't think we do it for the money," Humphrey said. "It is so unique."

He spends much time buffing, cleaning, and categorizing the nails in the basement of his Carterville home.

"I work on the nails at different times," said Humphrey, "when the house chores are done or when things are uptight and I want to find

something pleasurable to do. I get involved working on the set and forget about the time."

Humphrey places the date nails in the holes of a piece of peg board. A row of holes is topped with a numbered nail from 1900-1983. The set that was shipped to the Smithsonian was from the Kansas Southern Railroad.

"I audit, count, recount, and re-run the total," he said. "I will trade a certain nail if I am that date. I keep a small card wallet with a list of what I need to complete the sets I'm working on."

Humphrey has given several date nails as gifts. He has also donated a set to the Webb City Museum.

He said having his collection accepted by the Smithsonian adds credibility to all date nail collectors.

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10 A.M. 12th to 1st on Main

ALUMNI LUNCHEON

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

11:30 A.M. Connor Ballroom

FOOTBALL GAME MSSC vs MWSC

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

1:30 P.M. Hughes Stadium



Carmen Crutcher, sophomore premedical studies major, sponsored by Sigma Nu fraternity.



Anna Stipp, senior elementary education major, sponsored by Zeta Alpha sorority.



Marie Sweeney, sophomore dental hygiene major, sponsored by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers



Teresa Quade, junior (undeclared major), sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management.



Mindy Woodfill, senior psychology major, sponsored by the Residence Hall Association.



Nancy Harris, junior education and social science major, sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.



Jeanne Grisham, sophomore secondary education and social science major, sponsored by Students Achieving Greater Education.

Proposal would aid parents

Interest accrued up to \$1,000 per year in savings accounts earmarked for college education would be tax free if the Education Savings Account Act becomes law.

The bill's brief, vague wording may result in a lengthy stay in Congressional Education and Finance committees.

The proposal reads:

"...parents will be able to put aside up to \$1,000 per year in special accounts whose interest income will be tax free. The full benefit will be available to all those families with incomes below \$40,000 per year; reduced benefits are included for families with incomes up to \$60,000 per year."

Nancy Foster, assistant professor of marketing and management at Southern, believes "policing it will probably be the biggest problem." Foster cited potential problems such as the status of an education account owned by parents who lose their child. Also, the availability of the tax incentive to foster parents and legal guardians is unclear.

President Reagan introduced the proposal in a March 17, 1983, congressional address. Items other than the education account were the Student Assistance Improvement Amendments and the Equal Educational Opportunity Act.

The former entails a 60 per cent increase in student work study funds, a two-thirds increase in Pell Grant funds, and a proof of need requirement for federally subsidized student loans.

The latter involves a voucher system whereby parents of educationally disadvantaged children who participate in the Compensatory Education Program (remedial math and reading, etc.) can choose which public school to send their child. The voucher system's purpose is to foster competition between schools for compensatory education funds.



Enos photo

First column, from left: Nancy Nichols, Mike Russell, and Chris Marion. Middle column: Jackie Coates and Andres Macias. Last column: Dana Thornbrugh and Brian Wotring. Lance Smith is the Lion mascot. Not pictured: Amy Murray. All nine members of the 1983-84 cheerleading squad are new. Russell and Nichols are co-captains of the squad. Pam Walker of the physical education department is the group's sponsor. The cheerleaders perform at all home football and basketball games.

All new squad cheers for Lions

Success has illuminated the Missouri Southern Football Lions this year. The Cheerleading squad has shared in that spotlight, and the individuals who make up the squad bring some unique and fresh qualities to the activity.

First, all nine members of this year's cheerleading squad are new, never having cheered for Southern before.

Second, the squad acted out of the ordinary and paid for their trip to Kearney, Neb., themselves, saving the allotted funds in case the Lions make it to the playoffs.

Heading the 5-man, 4-woman squad are co-captains Mike Russell and Nancy Nichols, both sophomores.

Russell, a transplanted biology major from the University of Nebraska, said, "I didn't want to be in a contact sport, but wanted to be a part of athletics." The 21-year old asserts that "Studies are more important than athletics."

Russell brings to the squad the ability to do several double stunts and is active in the Student Senate. For example, he collaborated with the Senate to organize a slow motion football skit to be performed at the Homecoming cookout.

Nancy Nichols is a 20-year old physical education major. She plans to teach at the secondary school level.

Nichols had never cheered but became interested in the sport after taking up gymnastics. "I thought it was kind of neat, so I thought I'd try," said Nichols. "We have had a few injuries, and a few personality conflicts, as on every other squad, but I think we're a really good squad for being brand new," she continued.

Jackie Coates is another of the female members of the squad. The 18-year old freshman marketing and management major is from Jasper, Mo.

She has six years of high school cheering under her belt. "I think the sport of cheerleading is great. It has always been a goal for me. It takes a lot of practice and effort," said Coates.

When not practicing, Coates enjoys swimming, dancing, and reading.

Dana Thornbrugh, 19, is a sophomore elementary education ma-

jor. She cheered for two years at Stockton, Mo., prior to joining the Lions. In her spare time, Thornbrugh is involved in tennis, swimming, and cooking.

Andres Macias contributes the male half of the squad. The native moved to Joplin in 1979, graduated from Webb City High School in 1982.

Macias said of his cheerleading experience, "I was really happy to be a part of the squad. It is fun."

The fashion merchandising major says he is "outgoing, funny, and I like to help people out."

Another squad member that likes to help people out is Chris Marion, a major because, "I like to work with children."

The 21-year old likes to swim and fish. Marion likes cheerleading because he has the opportunity to meet new people.

Brian Wotring, a sophomore majoring in pre-law, is from Conway, Mo. He likes to listen to music, participate in ROTC, and, of course, cheerlead.

Amy Murray did not have to travel far to attend Missouri Southern. The 18-year old freshman at McAuley High School in Joplin is another member of the team. Amy is as enthusiastic and energetic as the others. She makes all of the publicity for the squad. Murray doesn't know what she wants to major in, but meantime, she enjoys all sports.

Finally there is the mascot, Lance Smith, or "Lance the Lion." The 21-year old said, "This is my first year as the Lion. I am having the time of my life."

When he sheds his costume, Smith likes to play the piano, swim, and play tennis.

The squad's sponsor is physical education instructor, Pam Walker. She has filled that position for the past three years, and said, "I am impressed by their enthusiasm and pep-rally spirit. Sometimes when you've been a cheerleader for a couple of years there is much enthusiasm."

On Record:

Video music runs rampant throughout the nation, thanks to M

By Doug Moore

The surge of videos and music combined together is running rampant throughout the United States.

The people most responsible for this is the pay television company Music Television, or MTV as it is commonly known. Many unknown musical acts have risen to overnight success through the use of video music.

Along with MTV, there are other programs relating to the same idea. WTBS, Atlanta, owned and operated by Ted Turner, features a video show on Friday and Saturday nights called "Night Tracks." There is also a syndicated program run locally by KSNF on Friday Nights, appropriately called

"Friday Night Videos."

Videos and their exposure to the public eye nationwide have made Duran Duran, Men At Work, and Def Leppard practically household words.

Before videos, Duran Duran was struggling for exposure and record sales, and Music Television agreed to sign Duran Duran to exclusive showing of their videos. In fact, Duran Duran made their entire Rio LP into videos. Within one year, their success speaks for them over and over again.

Men At Work released *Business As Usual*, their debut album in the United States, with moderate chart success, but they wanted more. Videos were soon released. The album began climbing and so did the singles. The result

was fifteen weeks at the top of the LP chart and two number one hits, "Who Can It Be Now," and "Down Under."

Ironically, "Who Can It Be Now" was a song written about their true life story of not answering the door and avoiding being home because they had no money for rent and couldn't pay the landlord. Now they can afford to buy the apartment building and then some.

Currently, acts that are getting recognition through video probably wouldn't have had a chance otherwise. Quiet Riot, X, Bananarama, and Wham U.K. are some of these groups. The Fixx also got their recognition and popularity through video.

But what makes it such a success? Perhaps the idea that there is more to

music-video than going out and buying an album and staring at a wall. There is something to watch and to hear. Often, but not always, the song is interpreted or explained through the course of the video. Sometimes it is just a live shot or the band playing at a sellout concert. Some artists use sex, simply because sex sells. ZZ Top uses women in busty T-Shirts and tight jeans and Bryan Adams uses a girl disrobing down to her bathing suit, teasing the viewers. An idea that is coming into focus is the use of celebrities.

Def Leppard used some old Marilyn Monroe footage for their "Photograph" video. This is still a very popular video today.

Billy Joel really hits hard with

celebrities. His video of "The Great American Video Show" imitates an old Ed Sullivan Show with an impressive look of the late Mr. Sullivan. But the highlight is Rodney Dangerfield's cameo appearance. The video shows Rodney waiting in the wings of the Sullivan Show to gain the spotlight. He deserves it. Naturally, he does it. Billy Joel also has "Uptown Country." This video shows Joel and his band in an old garage, singing and playing when a nice car drives by. The chauffeur opens the door, and Brinkley pops out, legs and arms out. She leaves her luxurious car to get back to Joel's motorcycle and off into the sunset.

Continuing education classes offer variety, include W

Missouri Southern's Division of Continuing Education has scheduled classes in quilting, tailoring, sewing, and Red Cross water safety instruction.

To schedule class enrollment, call 624-8100, ext. 258 or contact the office of continuing education. Payment of the enrollment fee must be forwarded to this office within one week to confirm the reservation.

The quilting course, taught by Cathy Beckfield, consists of "speed sewing" methods for 60 different quilt blocks.

The classes will be held on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at 610 Main Street. Cost for the class which began yesterday is \$35. This fee does not include project materials.

The fashion tailoring classes, taught by Nancy Cummings, will be for students who already have a basic knowledge of sewing.

The class will learn to make a fully lined man's or woman's jacket using new tailoring techniques.

The class will meet on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 9 p.m. starting Nov. 1 at 610 Main Street. The \$45 enrollment fee does not include project materials.

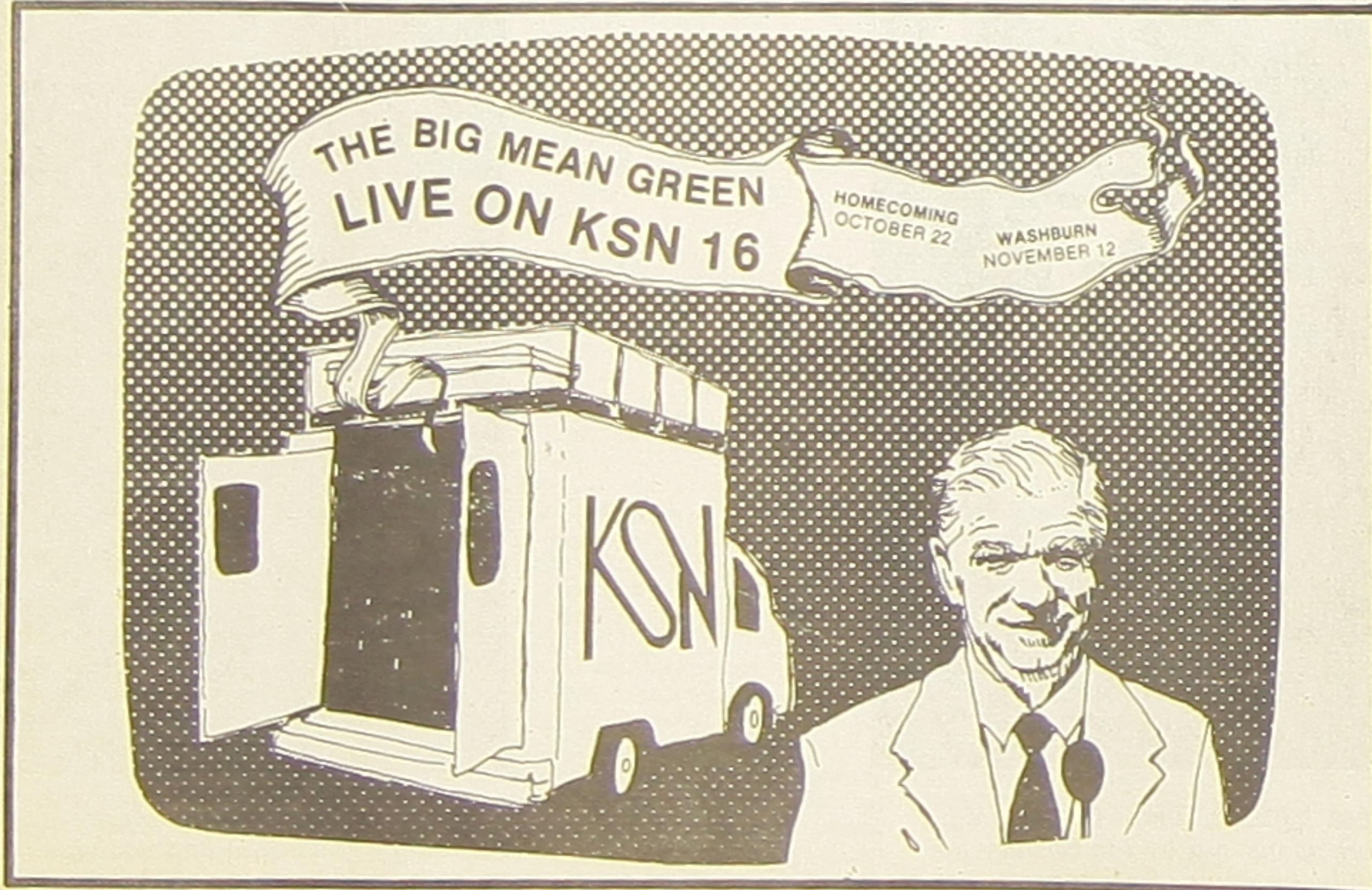
Beginning sewing class, taught by Cathy Beckfield, is for beginning students who wish to learn basic sewing skills. The class will begin Nov. 3, and will be held on Thursdays from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at 610 Main Street. The fee is \$35, and sewing machines will be provided.

The Water Safety Instructor's course will be taught by Carolyn Welton, Jim Welton, and Sallie Beard. Students should have an advanced lifesaving certificate and swimmers certificate. They should also have the ability to perform swimmer level skills.

There will be six class meetings Nov. 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, and 13th. The Friday seminars will be from 7-10 p.m. The Saturday and Sunday classes will be from 8-5 p.m. There will be a \$25 fee for

the class.

Pre-enrollment is required for the WSI course and the deadline for enrollment is Wednesday, Oct. 19. Pre-enroll students should contact Continuing Education office at extension 258. The \$25 fee is made payable to Missouri Southern State College and mailed to the Division of Continuing Education, Southern State College, Missouri 64801.



Job interviews include state, national agencies

November job interviews in the college's Placement Office will include opportunities with a state agency, the national park service, two insurance companies, an accounting firm, and a major manufacturing company.

On Tuesday, Nov. 1, the Western Insurance Companies, represented by Gene Gregory, will interview only December graduates who are marketing majors and computer programmers.

On Wednesday, Nov. 2, the New York Life Insurance Company, represented by Sherman Horton, will interview for sales representatives.

Cusack, Mense, Brown and Co., represented by Chris Churchwell, will interview on Thursday, Nov. 3. They are interested in accounting majors with a 3.0 or better grade point average.

The National Park Service, represented by Gentry Davis, will interview twice: Thursday, Nov. 3, and Thursday, Nov. 17. Davis will interview all majors, freshmen,

sophomores, juniors, and seniors for seasonal positions with the Park Service.

Davis will conduct a seminar 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22, for students interested in filling out application forms for employment. The seminar will be in Room 314 Student Center.

On Tuesday, Nov. 15, Gentry Davis of Armour Dial will be interviewing for sales positions.

On Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 28-29, Carmen Morrissey of the State Auditors will be interviewing for an auditing assistant position. Requirements are a B.S. in accounting, business administration, data processing, or statistics. The applicants must have at least 20 hours of accounting experience.

To be eligible for interview for the National Park Service, applicants must be graduates of college, or be December, 1983, or 1984, prospective graduates. They must have credentials on file with the Placement Office.

town meeting:

Danforth seeks consumers' aid in rate increases

Some 150 townspeople, including students from Parkwood High School and Carl Junction, heard Missouri Sen. Jack Danforth discuss a variety of subjects last Wednesday at a town meeting in the Connor Ballroom of the University Student center.

Audience-prepared questions were directed to Sen. Danforth by Richard Shipman, head of the department of communications, who also introduced him. Danforth listed two of his major concerns as rising natural gas prices and rising phone rates.

Sen. Danforth favors would allow natural gas companies to be released from "bad business deals" made after natural gas was stockpiled when a natural shortage was suspected. Danforth is a co-sponsor of the Universal Telephone Service Preservation Act, a bill that will seek action by Congress to "assure universal telephone service and to blunt the impact of rate hikes for residential and telephone customers."

There are three major provisions in the bill. First is the lifeline service. This would assure all Americans access to telephone service.

Second are the "long-distance" charges. These would reverse decisions requiring local consumers to carry the full cost of individual access to long-distance telephone networks. Beginning in 1984, it would require local customers to carry one-half of the plant and equipment costs associated with long-distance access; after five years, consumers would carry 100 per cent of the costs.

Third is the rural service. This would set up a Universal Service Fund financed by carriers to compensate rural telephone companies for the especially high costs of providing service in sparsely populated areas.

"Unless Congress takes action, the \$225 million rate request by Southwestern Bell and similar rate hikes in other states will be only the beginning," Danforth said.

In matters of foreign affairs, Danforth disagrees with President Reagan's decision to keep U.S. Marines in Lebanon for a period of 18 months.

"I see no useful purpose for our Marines to be over there," Danforth said. "If the fighting were to start again, it would be hard to leave honorably while under fire."

In answer to a question comparing the conflict in El Salvador to the Vietnam conflict, Danforth justified U.S. aid in El Salvador.

"I don't think Central America is Southeast Asia; Central America isn't half-way around the world."

"What happens in Central America has a profound effect on the United States," Danforth said.

Danforth believes conflicts in Central America would have drastic effects on the U.S. economy due to a mass immigration and Central America's strategic ability to control U.S. imports and exports.

In his closing remarks, Danforth said he liked the "breadth of questions" inspired by a town meeting, as opposed to singular groups or clubs to which he sometimes speaks.



Baker photo

Sen. Jack Danforth

Alternative bus plans in review

Alternatives are being considered to replace Missouri Southern's activity bus, according to Dr. Paul Shipman, vice president for business affairs.

"So far, nothing is definite," Shipman said. "We haven't done a cost-study analysis of the situation yet, but we are considering more economically feasible alternatives."

Maintenance costs are the major reason for considering replacement of the bus, which is used mainly by Southern's athletic and band departments.

"If you have to pay \$2,500 to \$3,000 at a time just to maintain the bus," Shipman said. "It makes you think twice about it."

"We not only have to worry about standard maintenance costs, but also as in the case of Southern's last activity bus, parts become obsolete and hard to find."

The bus is a 1966 model purchased from Jefferson Lines, and seats approximately 45 passengers.

According to Shipman, there are three main alternatives being considered to replace the bus: chartering bus services, purchasing a similar used bus, or purchasing a smaller bus.

"One thing we have considered is purchasing a 25-passenger bus," Shipman said. "It would be cheaper to buy, and cheaper to maintain than the present bus."

Shipman also cites advantages to chartering a bus service.

"When it's your own bus, you are responsible for meeting the activity schedule, along with the safety of the passengers. A charter service would feel less pressure to meet the schedule and perhaps concentrate on the safety of his passengers."

Shipman said, "We are still six months to a year from making any decision on the matter."

Faculty Senate hears committees' reports

Committee reports dominated discussion at Monday's Faculty Senate meeting.

Most committees have not met for organizational purposes, although discussions arose concerning the topics some committees would address.

Human Resources Committee, reported on the meeting of the Faculty Welfare Committee in the absence of Roger Volskay, who has been appointed chairman of the committee.

Charles Nodler, learning resources representative, was given the preliminary position, said Volskay.

The committee will research how the Association of State Colleges and Universities' salary report was applied to faculty salary raises, Volskay explained. He continued saying that the

committee intended to study the promotion policy, the sick-leave policy, and the taking out of social security taxes from summer and night employees' checks.

Larry Martin, department head of mathematics, asked, "What is the concern of the sick leave policy?"

Currently faculty receive one day sick-leave per month of employment, building up to a maximum of 60 days. "We want to get it to 180 days," said Volskay.

Another question came from Greg Hamilton. He asked why the committee was looking at the social security situation.

Volskay answered that the committee was going to look at the amount of interest that is being applied to the withholdings.

Reporting for the Learning Resources Committee was Mary Lou Dove, periodical librarian. She announced that David Tate, assistant professor of sociology, was elected chairman, and Mary Ensminger, director of dental programs, was elected secretary of the committee.

Hamilton said that a "number of colleagues" had expressed concern about how the budgeting of library funds was allotted to departments.

"It is based on a percentage of what has been used in the past," said Dove. When asked how long this policy had been in use, Dove replied that it had been four or five years and that she was not sure how the original policy was developed.

"Then a department is penalized for

not using all the funds," asked Hamilton, rhetorically.

Martin said that it would be better to look at it as rewarding those who use all their monies.

Joe Lambert, president of Faculty Senate, explained the direction he hoped the ad hoc committee on grade inflation would take.

Whether we have a campus wide problem is the "direction that we hope that committee will move," said Lambert.

Lambert also gave the names of student appointments to the various committees.

They are as follows: Connie Everitt, sophomore, and Mike Callaghan, freshman, Learning Resources Center Committee; Jeannie Larkin,

sophomore, and Curtis Townsend, junior, College Student Publications Committee; Doug Wallace, freshman, and Sara Rice, junior, Student Affairs Committee; Ken Buzzard, senior, and Kristi Rabe, senior, Scholarship and Performing Arts Committee; and Ernie Henderson, freshman, and Beth Christodoulou, freshman, Athletic Committee.

Dr. Glenn Dolence announced that the Student Affairs Committee would meet next Wednesday at 3 p.m.

It was also mentioned that Robert Miller, assistant professor of business administration, was elected to chair the Personnel Committee and Roger Paige, associate professor of psychology, was elected secretary to that committee at its first meeting.

Thayer wins talent show

Contestants were crowned last night in the Missouri Southern talent show.

Approximately 200 people attended the event, which was held in the University Student Center.

Kelly Thayer was awarded first place in the vocal division, Debbie Peterson received second, and the best of Carla Powers and Tammy Burton took third.

In the instrumental division, "The

Spud Boys," a drum duo, placed first.

The "Zeta Cow Chippers" won the Organization Gong Show.

Both first place recipients were awarded \$125. The second and third place finishers received \$50 and \$25, respectively. The Gong Show winner received \$50.

Suzanne Callaghan and Lisa Funderburk were the emcees for the show.

Day will honor families

will be "Family Day" on campus Thursday, Oct. 29, and the College will invite families of current students to the day's activities will accept parents and spouses with the day and learning facilities of the

Observations for Family Day are being accepted through today in the Student Services Office, Room 211, Billings Student Center.

Registration begins the day at 8:30 a.m. in the Student Center Lounge. President and Mrs. Julio Leon will host a breakfast for students and families from 9 to 10 a.m. in Connor Ballroom.

Following breakfast, the campus will be open for tours from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Family members and students will be visitors in all buildings on campus. Special features are planned in the areas. The theatre department will provide backstage tours of Taylor Performing Arts Center; an exhibit of works by faculty and students will be displayed in the Balcony Gallery of Fine Arts Building; The College vocal group, will be

performing in Phinney Recital Hall in the music building; Spiva Art Center will feature an exhibit of "Old Master Drawings" from the Nelson Gallery in Kansas City.

Guests may also visit the historic Mansion House; a state-of-the-art computer center in Matthews Hall; and the swimming pool and racquetball courts in the new addition to Young Gymnasium.

A buffet luncheon will be served from noon to 1 p.m. in Connor Ballroom. Special entertainment will be provided by The Martiniques led by long-time Joplin musician, Eldridge Martin. Tickets for the luncheon are \$5 for adults and MSSC students and \$3 for children 12 and under.

At 1:30 p.m. the MSSC Lions will meet the Fort Hays State Tigers in the last home game of the season in Hughes Stadium. Family Day guests may purchase tickets for \$3; children under 12 will be admitted for \$1.50.

After the game, Southern students and their families are invited to a reception with the president and faculty in the Student Center Lounge.

LRPC surveys questionnaires

Reviewing results of a questionnaire sent to faculty members earlier occupied yesterday's meeting of the College's Long Range Planning Committee.

The Committee is considering the possible revision of the mission statement for the College.

To gain input, the Committee sent questionnaires to 18 faculty members. Returns from 93 were examined yesterday.

day.

According to Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs and chairman of the Committee, members made no judgments on the responses received. The Committee agreed to meet at 3 p.m. each Wednesday to begin putting together ideas suggested by the faculty.

"It is not our purpose to write a statement," said Belk, "but merely to

put forth thoughts on the direction such a statement should take."

It was also agreed to administer a similar questionnaire to some 400 students in about two weeks.

Faculty Senate will be involved in writing any mission statement, said Belk, and probably there will be a public hearing for further input.

"Regents also desire to be involved," said Belk.

League 'adds to' campus pluses

It was a competition of a different sort.

For the participants, the excitement was as keen as for most athletic contests. But there were no uniforms, and there were no cheerleaders.

Algebra and geometry were the order of the day for the over 500 high school math students who last Tuesday opened Missouri Southern's 1983-84 Math League. Some 24 schools in the area participated in this contest.

In the contests, students from surrounding high schools compete by taking tests in such areas as sets, quadratic equations, and algebra. The tests are scored and winning teams and schools receive awards at the end of the day.

Dentist

Continued from page 8

The production of many toys came to a halt during World War II. Rosenberg said one local plant that had been producing toys began making bomb fuses instead.

One of the leading toy producers at that time, "Buddy L," whose founder had his beginning with the John Deere Tractor Company, produced toys in Neosho for 10 years.

The contests are organized in such a way that competition is held at a steady rate.

"Each school is classified by its size, much like in athletics," said Dr. Larry Martin, head of the mathematics department. "Each school team of 12 is divided into three groups of four. The courses are graded in difficulty so that different age groups can do it. The school sponsor decides which student goes where."

Math League at Southern began in the fall of 1967, when educators were concerned about the declining interest in high school math. Since that time, area schools have noted an increase in interest in mathematics, which some educators attribute to the Math

League.

Members of the Southern Math Club monitor the meets, and assist in grading the tests. A picnic is held in the spring of each year where awards are presented including scholarships to the most outstanding seniors.

According to Martin, the league is a good linking device between high school and college.

"It keeps us in touch with high schools, and likewise it keeps them in touch with us," Martin said. "It gives the high school students a chance to talk to us, and it gives us a chance to talk with them."

The League meets on the second Monday of each month, October to April.

"The value [placed] on the individual toy is based on its rarity, availability, and survival," said Rosenberg. He said that some of the toys in his collection "had seldom, if any, been played with outdoors."

Rosenberg said a local man had recently donated some pieces to his collection.

"The man had been clearing out his

attic and had run across some toys he'd had when he was a child growing up in this area. They were still in excellent condition and apparently had rarely been played with."

Rosenberg and his family have traveled to toy shows in New York, Chicago, and Oklahoma City in search of new items for his collection.

SPORTS



C. Womack photo

Southern's Steve Triplett (white jersey) and two players from St. John's College watch the ball roll out-of-bounds past the goal in a recent game. Triplett is a freshman from Sedalia.

Soccer Lions edge NEO

Missouri Southern's soccer Lions whipped Northeastern Oklahoma A&M 10-4 Tuesday afternoon behind John Crimmins' hat trick.

In addition to his three goals, Crimmins had two assists. Steve Triplett added two goals and three assists for the Lions.

Coach Hal Bodon's club led 5-3 at halftime, but NEO cut the gap to 5-4 early in the second half on Camilo Angel's second goal of the game. Angel was later ejected for fighting.

Southern, now 9-6, split NAIA District 16 contests last weekend with Westminster and Lindenwood College.

The Lions blanked Westminster as Triplett and Mike Bryson scored two goals apiece. Crimmins and Bob Franz also had scores for Southern.

Lindenwood prevailed 2-1 in a physical contest with the Lions. Bryson scored for Southern on a penalty kick.

Southern took third in the Budweiser classic two weeks ago in St. Louis.

The University of Missouri-St. Louis, the tournament host, won two games by shutouts to claim first place. Benedictine, the NAIA's top-ranked team, edged Southern in the opener.

Benedictine outshot the Lions 24-8

and took 11 corner kicks to Southern's five. Rick Pierson, Southern's goalie, was credited with seven saves.

UMSL blanked Southwest Missouri State University 3-0 in other first-round action.

In the game for third place, Southern rallied for a 4-3 victory over Southwest Missouri State. Bryson scored twice late in the game to put the Lions ahead. Crimmins and Jamel Shaheen netted Southern's first goals.

Southern travels to Maryville tomorrow to meet Northwest Missouri State University of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Lady Lions have 'easy' victory

By Jonathan Richardson

With the "aggressiveness needed," Missouri Southern's volleyball team conquered rival Pittsburg State University 15-2, 15-7, and 15-6 Tuesday night in Young Gymnasium.

Southern, now 32-7-1 overall and 8-0 in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference, is ranked No. 5 in the current NAIA poll.

"It was easy because we made it easy—we made it happen," said coach Pat Lipira after the victory. "All our skills improved because we improved our moving."

Before an enthusiastic crowd, junior Tina Roberts provided 17 kills and 13 digs. Junior Lisa Cunningham gathered 21 assists, while junior Cindy Lauth came through with nine kills and 22 service points.

The Lady Lions placed third in pool play in a 20-team tournament at the Missouri Western tournament last weekend. Southern then defeated Avila College 15-9 and 15-8, and the University of Missouri-St. Louis 15-7 and 15-8, but lost in the finals of the "black" division to Drury College, 15-17 and 8-15.

Cunningham, Joanna Swearingin, and Becky Gettemeier each had 10 service points against Drury. Roberts had 10 kills and eight digs. Nancy Jordan added four blocks.

Southern raised its NAIA District 16 record to 15-5 last Thursday in Kansas City. The Lady Lions dropped the first match to the University of Missouri-Kansas City, 12-15, 15-8, and 12-15, but came back to beat Tarkio College 15-9 and 15-5, and Culver-Stockton 12-15, 15-10, and 15-13.

Lipira's club traveled to Wayne, Neb., two weekends ago and defeated Emporia State, Wayne State, and Kearney State in CSIC competition.

"It was definitely the worst match we've played all year," said Lipira after Southern edged Emporia State 8-15, 15-8, 19-17, and 15-10. "Traveling maybe had something to do with it, but the officiating was real loose."

Cunningham led with 25 service points and 25 assists. Gettemeier contributed 28 service points while Roberts had 22 digs. Jordan landed 13 kills and three blocks.

Kearney, ranked in the top 10 of the NAIA, then fell victim to the Lady Lions, 15-12, 10-15, 15-7, and 15-12.

"It was a real good match," said Lipira. "Roberts did an excellent job against them. They couldn't stop her."

Roberts had 20 kills against Kearney, while Lauth totaled 18 digs and 28 service points.

Southern overwhelmed Wayne State 15-5, 15-7, and 15-7. Gettemeier had 18 service points, Swearingin had 19 assists, and Missy Stones had 10 digs.

The Lady Lions journey to Topeka, Kan., this weekend for conference matches against Washburn University, Missouri Western, and Kearney State.

"I want to win the conference and district, and go on to nationals," said Lipira. "The players know that this is not out of their reach."

Plot is familiar, but roles reverse

"The shoe will be on the other foot," says Missouri Southern coach Jim Frazier, referring to Saturday's Homecoming clash with Missouri Western.

The Griffons, who served as Southern's Homecoming opponent in 1979 and in 1981, entered those games undefeated and ranked in the top 10 of the NAIA. The Lions prevailed 27-24 in 1979 and 23-8 two years ago.

Now, Southern is undefeated (7-0) and ranked No. 2 in the NAIA.

The Lions historically have played some of their finest games on Homecoming days. Southern is 12-3 in Homecoming contests since the college became a four-year institution. The Lions have won their last five Homecoming games and 10 of their last 11.

Southern has also dominated the

series against Western, holding advantage. The Griffons lost against the Lions in 1978.

"They will send everything in the kitchen sink at you," said Frazier. "Western is a big-play offense. And frankly, I think they're a team that they are not undefeated. To the year, they felt they had talent to win the conference."

Western is 3-4 overall and 1-3 Central States Intercollegiate Conference. The Griffons edged Missouri State 22-20 last week.

Joe Holder, who Frazier calls "best quarterback in the conference," directs the Western offense. Frazier's lack of success has contributed to a weak offensive line.

"We will be as healthy for this as we have been in a month," Frazier said.

Who's got the bullets

"Their guns were loaded, but we had the bullets," said Jim Frazier after Missouri Southern escaped with a 21-16 football victory at Kearney State last Saturday.

"They were up emotionally what with Homecoming," said Frazier, "and they tried to intimidate us. But we went out and played good football and won."

With only seconds remaining in the game, Southern held fast on a goal-line stand to preserve its seventh straight

victory. The Lions are ranked No. 2 in the NAIA.

Tailback Tom Laughlin finished with 151 yards on 17 carries—the straight game he has been over a 100-yard barrier. Laughlin has 688 yards this season with 10 touchdowns, including one with Harold Noifalisse.

Quarterback Rich Williams completed 10 of 18 passes for 144 yards with one interception. Wide receiver Bruce Long had three receptions for 45 yards.

Mesa, get ready for Lions

Representatives from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics will visit Missouri Southern Tuesday or Wednesday to discuss a possible football playoff berth.

The NAIA quarterfinals are scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 3. Semifinals will be held Dec. 10, with the finals set for Dec. 17.

Jim Frazier, Southern's head football coach, said at a Lionbackers club meeting Monday that if the Lions make the playoffs, Mesa, Colo., would be the probable first-round opponent.

Mesa is ranked No. 4 in this week's NAIA poll. Mesa has not lost any games, but tied with Southern Colorado earlier this season. Central Missouri State, a 26-10 loser to the Lions, defeated Southern Colorado 34-9 in the season opener.

The NAIA is divided into four

districts, with Southern located in District No. 1. Two teams are selected for the playoffs from each district. Each team selected must be ranked in the top 12 of the NAIA poll. Fort Hays State University, ranked 11th this week, is in Southern's district.

Frazier and Dr. Glenn Deane, dean of students, will submit a bid to the NAIA for a home-field playoff game.

"They want the playoffs in Joplin," Frazier said at the meeting. He cited the weather as one of the primary factors.

Southern held its No. 2 ranking this week, but moved closer to No. 1 team—Central State University—Oklahoma. The Lions had 300 points, 19 fewer than Central State. Pittsburg State University moved into a tie for the 20th position.

Trio nominated for honors

Harold Noifalisse, Glen Baker, and Greg Brown have been nominated by Missouri Southern as NAIA All-American football candidates.

Noifalisse, a 6-foot-2, 220-pound junior tailback from Houston, Mo., has rushed for 770 yards this season on 102 carries, a 7.5 average. Noifalisse leads the Lions in scoring with 68 points.

"The coaching staff feels that Harold is a real candidate for All-American," said head coach Jim Frazier. "Offensively speaking, we consider him to be our franchise."

Baker, a 6-0, 180-pound senior defensive back from Mascoutah, Ill., leads the NAIA Division I in pass interception

tions with eight. Baker has 11 unassisted tackles and 22 tackles.

"We feel that Glen is a good candidate for All-American on the basis of interceptions and athletic ability," Frazier said.

Brown, a 6-5, 275-pound senior defensive tackle from Kenmore, Neb., named the NAIA District 16 "Player of the Week" earlier this season.

"Greg is an important part of our defensive schemes," said Frazier. "He should be a strong contender for All-American based on his great abilities and due to the fact that scouts are very interested in him."

Lady Lions prepare for season:

Scrimmage pleases coach

In preparation for the 1983-84 basketball season, Missouri Southern's Lady Lions played host to Crowder College of Neosho and Rogers State Junior College of Claremore, Okla., in a pre-season scrimmage Saturday.

The scrimmage was set up to have each team play six times, three times against each opponent. Playing time was 10 minutes for each scrimmage.

Southern was victorious in four of the six periods it played. Coach Jim Phillips was pleased with the fact that in the last two scrimmages, the Lady Lions defeated the first team of both

opponents.

"The main thing I was looking for is the different combinations and how they (the team members) work together," said Phillips. "At this time, I have no idea of who the starting five will be."

The Lady Lions are continuing their pre-season play with a game against Northeastern Oklahoma A&M in Miami at 7 p.m. today. Southern will play Crowder College Tuesday in Neosho and Fort Scott Junior College Saturday, Oct. 29, in Young Gymnasium.

JV team defeats Bethany, 31-3

Missouri Southern whipped Bethany College 31-3 Monday afternoon in a junior varsity football game at Hughes Stadium.

Tailback Gary Davis scored two touchdowns in the third quarter to ignite the Lions. Darren Cantrell and Mike Rust also scored touchdowns for Southern.

Steve Howarth booted a 31-yard field goal in the first quarter to open the Lions' scoring.

Southern, 2-0, meets Southwest Baptist University's varsity team in Bolivar on Nov. 4. The Bearcats have not won a game yet, but this is the first year they have fielded a squad.

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